AN OLD CHOCTAW CHIEF.

PUSH-MA-TA-HA: THE WARRIOR'S SEAT IS FINISHED.

Life and Deeds of an Interesting Savage Who Was a Friend of Andrew Jackson. Old Hickory Said He Was the Brayest of .

[Special Correspondence]

of the Indian territory. It may with touth be said there can scarcely be the representative of the Great Spirit, found a finer country on earth—magnifi- and then they dispersed. watered by the Arkansas, and the "Redriver of the south."

The Choctaws, or, properly, Chatas, plorer on the continent to meet them (1549), occupied an immense region. now comprised in Mississippi. Alabama, Georgia and Florith and unlike their surrounding relabbors, were remedialy disposed -- a nation of tarm rs, much further advanced in civilization than any other tribe.

This tribe has produced some of the greatest characters in Indian history, whose deeds have long ago been woven into the archives of the United States, and it has been my fortune to have known one or two intimately and many of the lineal descendants of others.

The most conspicuous of all, and the one whose memory is revered to this day with almost a saint like adoration, was "Push-ma-ta-ha," which means "The warrior's seat is finished.

He was born in Mississippi in 1765, and died in Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. 1524. He had distinguished himself on the warpath before the was 20 years old! He joined an expedition against the Orages, whose country lay west of the great river, and was laughed at by the Ther members of the party because of his boyisaness and propensity to talk. The Osages were defeated in a conflict that histed are entire day. "Push-mato-mil disappeared early in the fight. and when he returned to the camp at milhight, he was jerred at, and openly accused of cowardice. "Let those laugh." was his reply, "who can show more scalps than I." whereupon he took five from his peuch and threw them on the

They were the result of an onslaught he had made single handed on the enemy's reer and this feat gained for him the title of "The Eagle."

After spending several years in Mexico, be went alone to a Torauqua village. killed a ten men with his own hand. and made good his retreat uninjured. During the next two years he made three additional expeditions into the Torangua country and adved eight fresh scalps to

pert Indian ball player.

was through his chapters trand-influence. at the great council or i red by Tecumson, the celebrated Shaware, for the purpose of uniting elities southern Indians with the English that the purpose of the council was defented and the Choctaws sided with our people.

That men smile council was held on the Toublable river, about five miles north of where Columbus, Miss., now is, It lasted ten days and nights, and at firstall the warriors counseled neutrality but John Pitchlonn and "Pash-ma-ta-

Technisch ner ie the grandest oratorical effort of his lib, and a parently had it all his own way and Push-ma-ta-ha, who was then all addressed the assemidage, and then the great Satwice chief could only persuade a pertion of the warriors to follow him.

The proceedings of that famous council must have been solemnly impressive, but no official record, of course, was kept, because the Indians who participated at that time were funtatored savages," and without a written language, for it was not until ten years afterwardthat Sespio-yair, the Calmus of the Cherwhees, completed his alphabet.
Some of the spectacular features of the

inheaty with ding were told to me six or seven teers are life the son-then an old none-of one of the earliest Baptist missistacles to the Choctaws, who was present cliedits. Mr. Cushmans, and who often related the story to his family.

One of the ceremonies particularly intorested inc. beganse it resembled the specifies of the Jews during the administration of Moses-but Lam not one of thise who believe in the theory that the Indians of America are descendants of "the lost tribes of Israeli" I am firm in my conviction of an indigenous origin for the practitive peoples of this continear, which many of their traditions confirm. The ceremony referred to was the demand made by the prophet of the tribe—so called, and who in the Cheetaw cult of that period, seemed to hear the same relation to his people as the timedicine man" of today among the Plains Indians. This prophet, to more definitely determine the question of neutrality, or whether the pation should side with the English or Americans in the impending war, ordered brought to him "a spotless red helfer" with which to propitiate the "Great Spirit" and learn tain moral strength, often deficient in His desires or advice on the vexed ques-

The required animal was shortly produced, a large altar of logs constructed, the beast with much ceremony slaughtered by the prophet, its naked carcass dedicated to the flames, and while the thick smoke of the offering was ascending to the clouds, he took the bloody hide, himself proue upon the ground, face

More than an hour was occupied in any danger on this score.

, this curious but impressive incantation, meanwhile not a warrior moved from his abject position; not a sound disturbed the awful silence save the crackling of the logs and the sizzing of the heifer's flesh as it burnt on the high altar. Then when the sacrifice was completed by the exhaustion of materials the prophet rose, himself all bloody, and gave the signal

for the Indians to stand creet and listen. He told them he had heard from the Great Spirit, and they were directed to ally themselves with the Americans Kansas City, Oct. 3 .-- The Choctaws against the English; upon which anare possessed of the most picturesquely mouncement they all, to a man, lifted up cantiful and inherently fortile portion their tomahawks, the sign that they would obey the mandate of the prophet.

cent valleys with their rich share of A portion of Push-ma-ta-ha's speech wooded streams, gently undulating up, at that wonderful council has been prelands, and an elysian expanse of prairie, served. Until the last day he kept silent, then rising he said: "The Creeks were once our friends. They have joined the English and we must now when De Soto, who was the first ex- | follow different trails! When our fathers took the hand of Washington, they told him the Choctaws would always be the friends of his nation, and Push-ma-ta-ha cannot be false to their promise. I am now ready to fight against both the English and Creeks-I and my warriors are going to Tuscaloosa, and when you hear from us again the Creek fort will be in

The Creeks and Seminoles allied themselves with the British, and Pash-ma-taha made war on both tribes with such energy and success that the whites called han "The Indian General."

In 1824 he went to Washington in order, in his own phraseology, "to brighten the chain of neace between the Amerions and the Cheetaws." He was treated with great consideration by President Modroe and John C. Calhoun. secretary of war. A record of his communication at that time may be found in the archives of state.

After a visit to Lafayette, he was takm seriously ill, and finding that he was couring his end he expressed the wish that he might be buried with military honors and that "big guns might be fired over his grave." These requests were comilled with and a procession in we than a wife in length followed him: to his resting place in the Congressional burying ground.

tion, Andrew Jackson, whom Pushma ta-ha, it is alweed, was with at see territs of New Orleans, frequently expressed the colinion, what he was the concess and the bravest Indian he had ever known. John Landolph of Roanoite, while pronounning a catogy upon him in the Uniter States senate, declared that "he was wise in council, cloquent in an extraordinary degree, and on all occasions and under all circumstances the white man's friend."

Many amerious of this celebrated Chociaw are current among the nation today, whose people new ratire of talking

Once, when in company with a party of young a loans in categoritely began to For tiffeen years after wer is he seemed I boast of their man array one was related to have slipped one of history, but in to hord Secrets a marker to Count 1813 was living on the Temblishee river, Semology, reason!! and her a descendant and ead the reputation of being an ex- of the Parl of Sumething. At last one of the crowd turns I to Prolema-ta-lacand During the war of 1812 he promptly asked him where by had come from took sides with the Unit of States, and it | The old warrier recein all his dignity, many years ago, during a terrible storm in the derest, the lightning struck a large white oak tree, splitting it wide open, and out journed I ush ma-ta-ha, a fullarmed warrior!" But the old chief only meant this satirically, and us a rebuke to the young gentlemen's seasting,

Chee, when strolling around the camp he came across a private soldier tied up by the wrists to a tree near the guard cent. He asked why the man was ming punished in that manner; "for getting drama," some one teld him. He then took out his knife and cut the poor fellow down, remarking as he turned away: "Shouldn't tie a warrior up like that just for getting drunk; all warriors get drunk; sometimes Push-ma-ta-ha gets

Another time one of his wives came into camp-at that period the Choctaws practiced polygamy-and a private soldier said something disrespectful to her, whereupon Push-ma-ta-ha drew his about it, asked him what he had done it for. Push-ma-ta-ha replied, "Because he had justified one of my wives; our if it had been you, Gen. Jackson, I would have used the point!"

HENRY INMAN.

Why Hamilton Lought Burr.

Hamilton's son, Pailip a few years before, while defending his father from political attacks, had become embrolied in a duel. He had not his amagenist at Weelmwken, opposite New York, and been killed. Hamilton at this time was so impressed with the noxious influence of the cole that he published a promphlet

But there were many reasons why it was difficult for him to decline to meet Burr. He had formerly sanctioned ting practice he now condemned by serving as second to Col. Laurens in a duel with Gen. Lee - His own son had fallen three years before in tas it was considered at the times a vindication of his father's honor. He was promined as an aspirant for the first office in the gift of the people. Today a duel would doubtless decide the question against him. Then he regarded a refusal to fight as fatal to of Arthur Ballard. He walked to the his chances. Had he possessed a cersome of the Hamiltons, he would have acted upon his convictions. He was too weak to do this and accepted the chal-

At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences at Paris recently, M. Mascart gave a true account of the striking by lightning of the Eiffel tower, which took and commanding every warrior to throw place on Aug. 19, and exaggerated reports of which appeared in the daily downward, which, as soon as he was papers. The conductor was struck, with obeyed, he wrapped himself up in and , the normal results, showing perfect comwaited for a communication from the munication with earth, and consequently complete safety of the structure from

A CLERK'S SHORTCOMINGS.

EXAMINATION PAPERS PREPARED BY THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Sold Indiscriminately - The Clerk Brother-in-Law of One of the Commissioners-He Copies a Set of Questions and Gives them to a Friend-he in Turn Sells Them to a Principal of a School for \$25.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The Post this morning devotes several columns to what it calls leaks in the civil service admiral was entertained at Apia by the commission. It prints the following: letter, which it says tells the whole story: On April 24, 1889, the following letter was addressed to President Harrison and it is now no doubt on the files at the executive mansion, calling his so tention to crookedness in the management of the commission, and also to the peddling out of the questions by parties connected with the commission. The letter is from ex-Commissioner A. P. Edgerton, who has many times do doubt received as cordial an indorsement by the National Reform league as that recently given the present commissioners. The Post prints the letter in full: Washington, April 24, 1889.

To the President: Reserving to my note to you of April 20, and to your request through Sceretary Haiford that I should send to you in writing the information reterred to, I now do so, stating that I was put in possession of it only on the evening befere my note was written. The case is this, and it shows that watchfulness is a necessity to exact justice in all civil service matters, and that where wrongdoing is brought to light it should not be condoned by retention in office.

Mr. Campbell, a clerk in the commission and a brother-in-law to Commissioner Lyman, several months ago when Mr. Oberly and Mr. Lyman were both members of the commission, copied a set of examination papers, prepared for an examination, and gave them to a friend, Mrs. ——, who sold them for \$25 to a Mr. Flinn, the principal of the lvy institute, in this city. The paper came into the possession of a Miss ———, who went to the commission to ascertain if they were the questions to be used at the examination. Investigation showed that the papers were in the handwriting of Mr. Campbell, but the result of the investigation was his retention in office by Commissioners Oberly and Lyman, because disclosures would have an injurious effect up a his sister, Mrs. Lyman, Mr. Campbell has since, and recently, been promoted by Commissioner Lyman, sole commissioner, from \$1,000 to \$1,200

There are matters connected with the office of chief exam ar which would not bear a close exampation, and to such an extent are they known that the integrity of examinations is an estioned. There is alto redien too much left to the discretion of the compassion, for through regulations which the commission itself has power to make and by simple orders and varying opinions, almost any desired result can be seenred. I do not give you this story for the purpose of inviting any merical upon it. but that you may be advised that there are ways of wrong-doing it is well for the provident to understand. Very respectfully.

A. P. ENGERTON. The above is a brief story made up from a very small portion of the evithe harleonein antics of the convensions ers since the passage of the soor hearneform law to cover up their evasions of its provisions.

THE WRECKED CORONA.

Survivors Land at New Orleans and Tell All About the Accident.

New Orders, Oct. 5.-A number of the survivors of the Corona reached the city yesterday. They were quickly surrounded by a crowd of weeping men and women, all anxious to lear i the fate of some leved one. The scene was indeed beartr n ling, and strong men were compelies to turn aside their heads when some one, in answer to a question, would ascertain that the one they incurred for was among the lost.

Mrs. Henry Blanks was on the Corona with her sister, Mrs. Huff, and two children, en route to Columbia, as passengers. She says: "I was standing in company with my sister, with my youngest child in my arms, in the rear of the boat's cabin, when the explosion ocsword and struck him over the head curred. The chambermaid came runwith the flat side. The general hearing | ning to us with life preservers, which we fastened on. Finally we got into the life boat, which had been successfully launched, but we hardly had been scated when the boat was swamped, throwing us all into the river. I, with my 3-yearold child in one arm, held to a piece of wreckage until one of the St. Louis's ingly come and saved us. I told the chial 'Hold tight, daughter; God will sate us. Of my sister, Mrs. Huff, who is a widow, from Opelousas, I saw no more after the bent capsized."

A L'Ul. Boy's Story.

A Effil of year-old boy of Mrs. Henry Blanks, who was blown into the air by the explosion, a yet "I was out looking at Capt. Sweeny fixing the electric light and then went into the colon, and had hardly got as for as the office when I was blown noto the air, and when I came down leii into the river on my back. When I came to the surface I caught on to a sack, and an old man was mar by

holding to a place of wood, howling, for

the vawle to come and save him. If

was then that he was frightened, and

began to yell also, when the skiff came

and took us on their hoat, the St. Louis." By th Rope Route, Frederick Bond, Val., Oct. 5,--Paul Keys (colored) was hanged here yesterday for rape, committed last May, His victim was the little a year-old daughter scaffold with a firm step, and died protesting his marocence. The drop fell at 11:35. His neek was broken and death

son ever executed in Fredericksburg. Toole's Election Admitted.

was instantaneous. Keys is the first per-

HELENA, Mon., Oct. 5. There was no material change in the legislative situation to-day. The Republicans claim three and the Demograts seven majority on joint ballot. Toole's election is admitted by the Republicans, far as the returns go, but they claim that full returns will elect Power. The contest for control of the legislature promises to be

Weather Forecast. Fair, followed by light rain on the lakes; winds becoming scutherly.

ADMIRAL KIMBERLY'S REPORT. He Arrivos at Honolulu from Samon.

Work on the Nipsic Completed.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Pear Admiral Kimberly has reported to the navy department his arrival at Honolulu on Sept. 20 from Samoa by the steamer Alameda. The admiral hoisted his flag

on board the Alert on his arrival. He left Apia in the Adams Sept. 43 and embarked with his personal staff, Lieuts. Rittenhouse and Merriam, on board the Alameda the next morning. The admiral also reports that the Monongahela sailed from Apia for Mare island Sept. 13 with the guns, carriages and other articles recovered from the wrecks of Vandalia and Trenton. On Aug. 14 the residents, principally English and America. At this meeting the kindest sentiments were expressed towards the United States. Mataafa, accompanied by the principal chiefs of the govern-ment, and attended by a large number of Samoan people, called to bid him good-bye, and in conformity with their ancient custom presented him with a large quantity of tapia, mats, fans, etc., which represented gifts from all parts of Samoa. The admiral states that affairs in Samoa were quiet. The work on the Nipsic has been finished at Honolulu, and it she had her guns, which are now on board the Monongahela, her anchors and chains, she would be as good as ever, and in condition to make a full threeyears' cruise.

THE EX-PRIEST'S TRIAL.

Witnesses Swear That Boyle Was Sober. Diversity of Opinion as to His Guilt.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 5.-In the third day of the trial of James Joseph Boyle, the ex-priest, charged with outraging Geneva Whitaker, several witnesses for the defense swore that Boyle was sober on May 11, when it is alleged the outrage was committed. A witness for the state testified that while footsteps in Boyle's room could be heard by persons in the church, Geneva's screams, if suppressed by violence, could not have been heard nearly so easily as footsteps.

Several female witnesses for the prose cution, who had examined Geneval person just after the alleged outraged, testified that bruises on her person were numerous and extensive, and that there were finger marks on her arms. They also testified that Geneva's character was excellent. A witness for the prosecution swore that Boyle was under the influence of liquor at Goldsboro, while on his way to Raleigh, on May 11.

Argument in the case began yesterday afternoon, and will probably consume all of to-day. The prosecution maintain that Boyle's story is false and unnatural, and that Geneva did not make advances nor give consent, as the priest swore she did. The prisoner's counsel, in reply, insisted that consent was plain, and that if Boyle was drunk, as alleged, he could not have concocted a plan to decoy the girl into his room. There is great diversity of opinion here as to Boyle's guid.

POWDERLY ON TOP.

He Addresses a Large Open Meeting and is Enthusiastically Cheered.

Sr. Leves, Oct. 5,--There was a large open meeting of the Enights of Lanci at the Central Turner half hist evening. The prominent spenkers were flow letly and lieltan land linvos, of the executtive board, and O. R. Lake, in the work. man of D. A. 17. Mr. Physical made a very effective speech, in which he review dull the cheries mude be and them. The majority of them he r ture! with documentary evidence, and call is he considered too terrid to some sewas outbusiastically encored many times during the denvery of the speech. He quoted the evidence on which he based the charges made against his ensures, many of whom had been expalled from the order. He was occasionally interrupted with questions from the lastile faction, and several of these interrogators were ejected from the hear like situation show Powderly on top, and that his enemies have just or mailtanion and head.

The executive bound heard avisionee about the trouble sin the local as conslics, but made no decisions.

The Brotherhood Making a Pieter. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. (a-Negotiations have been obened by the brotherhood for the sale of the Muncapolis and St. Paul franchises to them in order that they may locate ball teams in the twin cities next year. The deal is still in embryo, but the management of the St. Paul teum has been o for a \$19,095 in cash for the tranchise. It is said that it is the intention of the protherhood to have Minneapolis and St. Paul take the places of Washington and Indianapolis respectively in the circuit of brother-

Cabinet Med Higg.

Washiveress, Oct. 5. The regular meetings of the carried were resmood yesterday a't rnoon, all the members being present with the except an of Soc. retary Proctor, It is nuclershood that the vacancy in the pension office was one of the topics in case describer to the meeting the president was clos ten for a long time with Senator Places, or New York. His only other visites during the forenoon were extrapes, arrive Weber, of New York, and if present tives Burrows, of Michigan, and Sherman, of New York.

Dropped Dead.

Baltimore, Oct. 5,- Col. H. P. Underhill, aged 50 years, dropped dead last evening in the meeting half or the Crescent Democratic society soon after the adjournment of the regular weekly meeting. Death was due to a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, Col. Underhill was one of Pallimore's most prominent citizens. He was a director in the Dravers and Mechanics' bank and engaged in the manufacture of grooved

Republican Gains.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 5, ... Incomplete returns from all counties in Washington, save Douglas, Okanoganon, Sau Juan, Skagit, Snohomish and Stevens, give the Republican candidate for congress 7,629 majority. The whole Republican state ticket is elected by majorities not far from these tigures. Gains for the Republican ticket are reported from every section of the state, and it is not at all unlikely that the total vote will show over 8,000 majority.

Eighteen Venire Men Examined. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The work of securing a jury in the Cronin case was resumed at 10 o'clock. Mr. Bowles, who was temporarily passed Thursday, was excused for cause. Eighteen venire men were examined. Sixteen were excused for cause and two challenged peremptorily by the state.



THE MANDARIN.

While scated in his palanquin, Rode Ling Gum Foo, a mandaria; "We washed those garments," answered he, Were hanging garments out to dry, The IVORY SOAP they call it there, He beckoned with his golden fan, We find it good beyond compare." "Why do the robes upon your line "Go, order me a thousand pound, Like glaciers of Alaska shine?

Some laundry people working nigh, "With soap that's made beyond the sea, And thus addressed the nearest man: Then said the mandarin profound: And they who use another kind,

BOY

A finer sight I have not seen!"

A WORD OF WARNING.

Since we set out from Ning Po Keen, Shall prison cell and scaffold find!"

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Dramatic Scene in Court-The Defendant Speaks in His Own Behalf-He Accu-Being Prejudiced Against Roman Catholics-Sentenced to Be Hanged Nov. 29.

Ralmon, N. C., Oct. 7.—The jury E the Boyle case retired at 8.30 Saturday night, and three hours later returned a verdict in the presence of a crowded court room. Their verdict was that Boyle was guilty of rape. The attention of the great crowd in the court room was breathless when the verdict was announced. The counsel for Boyle made an earnest appeal for a new trial, which the judge promptly sofused. He also overruled a motion in arrest of pidgment. When boyle was asked if he had anything to say in his own behalf, he made a remarkably dramatic speech in which he charged that there was a prejudice against him. He denounced two of the opposing counsel in the most bitter language. His munner was so spirited at times that he was once applauded. He concluded by saving that he was ready to receive the sentence. Judge Armfield then sertenced him to be hanged on Nov. 20. Boyle's counsel made an appeal to carry the case to the supreme court of the state, and this appeal was granted.

Boyle Confident He Will Not Hang.

There is a great diversity of opinion here about the verdict in the Boyle rape case, and feeling runs high over his death sentence. Boyle is in good purits and said that he would not be hanged, He has thirty days in which to propore his case for the supreme court. Hi counsel will try to get a new trad and will argue that side issues and allusions to Boyle's app mance were used to atfect the jury. It is thought that Boyle's own evidence, which was correctly in many respects unreal and improbable, did more than anything else to convict him. Boyle's speech e-rtainly caused an unbounded sensation. It was the sole topic of conversation here yesterday. Boyle spoke rapidly, cloquently, and in an impassioned manner. He said he was aware that able lawyers had conducted the prosecution, but there was a strong prejudice against Roman Catholies, which had worsed against him powerfully, and that counsel had unfairly aroused this prejudice by making statements respecting the power of priests which were not

Properly Put in Argument. He said that one of the states' counsel.

renumbed him of the probibition orators. he had beard in Illinois; men who beheved and said that all men who differ from them in habits or whel, are eternally damned. He said that it had been urged against him, that he was a drunkard, whereas he was not addicted to liquor, and had merely on one occusion become somewhat lively at a private champagne supper in a ficted here. He paid for the wine himself, and any argument be added against druntenness came with poor grace trem the state's solicitor. Another of opposing coursel he said had condemned hore for a violation of his yows of charity, and for playing cards with negro prisoners in the pat. and yet one of these very women, he declared, was the discurded pulsaries of this attorney. He said he had all his life played cards, and would continue to play them as long as God soured his lite. The paid the state's sobertor a high compliment for his powerful argament and general conduct of the pro-cutou, and after thanking Judge Aresfield, turn d and said: "I am now ready to receive my sentence." _ -----

Talmage Will Go to the Loty Lind.

Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—Dr. Telmage opened his sermon in the Tabernacle yesterday with these remarks: "With the hearty consent of the olders and trustees of this church, I leave on Wednesday morning, Oct. 30, on the City of Paris, for the Holy Land, Palestine, to be gone about two months. I am sure all my congregation will usite with the officers in giving their consent when I tell you why Igo Turst, my object is educational to mysch, and congregation. I want to see the places associated with our Lord's life and death. I believe I can make my pulpet work far more efficient when I have seen, with my own eye. Bethlehem and Nazareth and Jerusalem and Calvery and all the other places, come ted with the Saviour's ministry. Those places cannot be visited healthfully in the summer and as time of usual vacation. What I learn and see you will learn and see when I come back. My second reason for going is that I am writing the life of Christ, and I can be more accurate and graphic when I have been an eye witness of the sacred place."

Among the places at which Dr. Talmage will probably preach during this extended trip are Rome, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Bethdehem, Bethany, Samaria, Joppa, Athens and Corinth.

Counterfeiters Lodged in Jail.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.-The Orange county farmers who were arrested Friday for counterfeiting were brought here. The leader of the band is Henry Crow, an almerant Baptist preacher. He admitted his guilt, and, made a full confession, implicating all the men under arrest except two. The gaing has been making counterfeit corr for two years. and confederates in half a dozen states have been regularly supplied with it by express. It was not circulated in the immediate vicinity of the operations except by one min, named Walsh, who traveled through the country as a huckster. One of the members of the gang, Robert Williams, is 83 years old. It was at his house that much of the work was done. On account of his extreme age he was released from custody. on signing his own bond. All the others were held.

Killed His Two Children.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.-A special from Charlestown, W. Va., says: A tragedy was enacted yesterday in a little cabin occupied by Mary and Andrew Kempf, brother and sister on the hill back of the western section of this city. The father of the two children in a fit of drunken rage attacked them with a dirk knife, and when Constable Nelson, and two or three citizens entered the hut in the evening the children were dead. He was still armed with the knife, but the wapon was secured, and he was taken THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

The Cronin Faction Call for a Meeting of All the Camps at Philadelphia.

members of the executive of the Clau ; na-Gael who represent the Cromm faction. as opposed to the Nationalist faction have issued a call for a convention of The General Secures About Half of the all the camps throughout the country. The cail is signed by Luke A. Dillon and Omengher Condon of this gay James Thermey, of New York, and Mortimer Scanlan, of Chicago. There are mine members of the executive, fix or whom are Nationalists, and who therefore have the control. These five have comout ma counter or plantoilading tip camps to send delegate to the proposal gressed very quietly everywhere to-day. convention, as the can, il. vails is, is an authorized and linegal. The purpose of the convention called by Messis, builder. Condon, Scanlan and Ticzne is stat 1 to be for the purpose of r erganizing the

The circular calls for one disk from each camp and blocks to a closed for fithing to the work on the delegate and altrust all ted, who is are to be leavened, six it is close communications to P. P. M. Cr., or 565. The delphia pertoces claimed to to the name Kemper's not the real name of any one consist d with the movement, our is a cond-The Cheular gas onto be to the coor in apt of the commes trees or words and the time and place of not the convention will be sent on nothing It is anderstood that this city has been decidal upon, but it is not definately known. Tarke V. Onlon has been desig nated as the pression, off our.

RATHL'S FISHY.

Two Men Cores was do to a believe renti-

and colors mage steer. Sr. Late, Oct. 7. Atout A delect this morning than applaned at the condistrict police station, corner of 4 to isor averue and Dayton siskt, Ed. Klover man, a saloon liceper, whose place of business is located at 2,602. Cres avenue. and Alexander Hunt, a tri nd or Alosterman's bearing the unconstrous body of Capt. D. P. Slattery, one or the best known on these men in the cary. Know term mitorica most sensational story is $10 \mathrm{Hows}\, z = \Lambda^{\mathrm{hoot}}$. It is clock, as said, by started up ist as ito tax morns occurred by halaself and wife over the scloon recomposited by Italia H with ren tionally a bedressing on righting that they was a man prior room. Slatery tel lowed the we can but an lett imple ite pass the two men. The was without conce hat and yest. Hunt struck nime and he tell lova stors. We terman and frunt then, is they claim, went down and Lastrey capt. 21 for y uncon cases in polis stands. 10 med at extra k ben appared cornel from langists, 200,000. to the police station, some two places away. A short run is to the flarence t there was an unknewn young man cause in with a geld water, and enough and si in then y, which do said he had found in Chot Shoters's year.

It was claimed to Klosterman and Hunt that he found Capt, Shirrery in vei line his wife's rooms for distribute he pareses. The captures trienes on the To " I make that he bad some \$1.00 wistoron, voly or his prison, and think as closed at the end of any

More Country exters Arrested.

Indianatous, Oct. 7 - The secret service objects raided as gone of counter for is son't or this city yesterday and the Respolds, John Lucas and J. M. Tu Gillo, the latter an old orten lei engi nes con ederates animers. After the covere Lucas' house was searched and the molt and \$150 m spunous come to restoral. The gang have been many, 810 g bl coms, and a namber of the och we been put into circulation in this city and Johnson country. Mel r de male a full contession, savinthat they had been en agent a the cultor a large emeant of the steer in this state. Kentucky, Oh o and IP dors.

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Burning on, N. J., Oct 7,-Arnold In misers, a resident of Build sown. was upper clully be sen one pressary fatille sa rolly trongs ville is was returning from market. The peer autoone of a 've t was a woman, it is ed a m of his stept sechis no evand your lies and leaf I to lying in the readway with an poly out in his piel. A possible enions are more mut of the assailants.

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Trouble to distent.

Spaint Valuey, Black Oct. "- Mar conference keld Satur lay in Chicago between W. L. Scott and a acoresentative of the miners (54). Soft #2000 to pay I tends visiting all the principal northern the inners bere \$2.1-Vecats per ton. The leaders of the Miners' union here will The association, Senator Manusays, has not be lil., by to accept these terms, and decided not to make any more consign-trouble is anticipated if an attempt to ments of oranges, but to dispose of the resume work is made.

the season prevailed here yesterday morning. At one time, the ground was covered.

Lockbort, Oct. 7.-At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the rain of the night changed to snow, which fell to the depth of six melies, greatly damazing shade and fruit trees.

Joint Debate A So d For.

Roston, Oct. 7. The Democratic date committee, has invited the Republican state committee to unite in holding. one or more public incetings, at which the respective candilates for governor shall jointly discuss the questions of the

The Ohio White Cars Abroad Again. Camz, O., Oct. 7.—Between 41 and 42 o'clock last might a party of men went. to the house of J. mes. West, a respected colored citizea, terced his wife and childen to go half clothed into the street. and then demolished the house and thoroughly wrecked its contents.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

Minnfapolis, Oct. 7.—At 11:30 o'clock last night a boiler exploded in the Galaxy and killed Assistant Engineer Frank Banks and Helper Joseph Evans. The explosion was caused by impaired machinery.

Meather Forecast.

stationary temperature; northerly winds. | weeks.

THE TRENCH ELECTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, Det. $7 = 7 \mathrm{he^-four}^{+}$ BOULANGER'S FOLLOWERS APPEAR TO HAVE FORSAKEN HIM

> Deputies From Paris on the Second Trial-The Republicans Have a Majority in the Country-London's New Lord Mayor in a Predicament-Oneen Natalic Losing Her Popularity.

Paris, Oct. 7.- The second ballots pro-The followers of Boulanger appear to have deserted his standard quite generally, and it is intimated that quite twothirds of the 156 seats, contested, for the second time to-day gone to the Republicans. Even the hitherto staunch Boulangist Lacuerre no longer uses the name of his former chief in describing his political faith, but calls himself a revisionist. In this course he is followed by many of the generals former supporters. In the first Seine district M. Guyot, minister of public works is elected, and in the eleventh M. Ploquet, the ex-Premier, M. Lai-ant, the Boulangist is elected in the eighteenth. In Bordeaux two Boulangists have been returned.

The total for Paris give the Republicans 22 and the Boulanzists 14 deputies. elected. Among the Republicans returned are M. Lockrey, Mileraud, Dreylus, Rasjarl, Lanessau and Marmattan.

Among the Boulangists elected are Dr. Mery who derected M. Basly and M. Senne, who defeated Heredia. In the eighth Seme district M. Marin, conservative Pomangist defeated the well known Deputy Passy, and in the muth Earde ferry defeated M. Berry conservative. In the Belivide district the socialist Dumay deteats M. Rochelort. Tyons actions three Republicans.

give a total of S4 deputies elected by the Pepublicans.

Republican Sween. feated his Con o value opponent. The latest returns received at an early

boaryester lay morning give the results in 1

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tucts come at slewly. The latest figures

langists or other opponents of the Reoheans lõ. In the city of Paris the total re-ballot pells stands. Republicans, 203,000; Bon-

Queen Not tile Losing Her Grip.

Loypen, Oct. 7.—Queen Natalie appears to be losing something of her popunitiv in Belgrade, lowerg to her abso-Interefusel to listen to any proposals of | adjourned. the regents looking to an anudable setthe ment of the vexod questions by her arrival at the Servian capital.

Mr. Jonacs in a Quandry. At 1.= Londen slord mayor-

elect, lete Is ages, is brottelit tage to lace with whitee has an insurmountable dif-Nov. 9 is the date for the lord mayors show, and this year it falls on Saundar. Isaacs, who is a devout Jew. cannot instally either ride or walk in the procession, and a lord mayor's show without a lord mayor would be something of an innovation. The outcome is witched with considerable interest. A compromise of some fort, in which religion and custom will each be called tpon to yeld something, is probable.

Wiss Centimont Gers a Ducking.

London, Oct. 7.—The for "merican, Miss Beautiout, while descending in her ness for several months, and had got rid print ane at an exhibition, sell into the inver Ty e, but was fished out without ченовь перид.

7km Wen Buried to Ceath. New Oldanies, Oct. 7.-A special to

The Vicavane from Winorn, Hiss., says: About 3 octock this morring, R. E. Lott's two scory restaurant ord 'ing was lurned, and four out of the nine menwho oc wile beleaping an arragan in the upper story were burned to death. The do t mer A. Phomas, merchant of Cumocelesi, Miss.; J. L. Lawity and Lon Conel, merchants, of Hopentenderk, Missa: Paul williams, farmer, or Sun-Crock, Miss. They were all prominent currens in their respective condumities, Total way, O sect 2-A vertice and was on their way home from Memgoods. The other five occupants of the the average or jumping. A. J. Cook and W. L. Mrord, who jumped were badly injured. The loss is not large.

No Entrinor Consignments of Oranges.

BYLIOCKE, Oct. 7.-Sendo. A. S. Mann, of Plorida, president of the Orange Velictable. Auction company of that state, is in this city in the interest of the Elorida Orange Growers and Dealers Protective association. He inand wesorn cities in the same interest. crop in the home, market and thus compel northern buyers to go to Horida to BUTTALO. Oct. 7.—The first snow of have found, it is alleged, that the consignment system enables outside parties to take undue advantage of them and leaves them at the mercy of persons at such a great distance away that it hardly pays to barvest the fruit.

Mr. Powderly's Programme.

Chr. vgo, Oct. 7.—Mr. Powderly left here Sunday evening for Humilton, Ont., where he will speak to-night. The original programme, included a series of speeches in the west, but these have been abandoned, and after his address in Hamilton the Knights of Labor chiefwill go to Scranton for a few days to work upon his report for the general assembly, which meets in Atlanta in four weeks. On the 14th Mr. Powderly will go to Philadelphia to hold a conference with the chiefs and secretaries of the Federation of Labor unions on the eight hour question. The remainder of the executive board is yet in session in St. Louis.

Found Natural Gas.

Annover, N. Y., Oct. 7. Natural gas has been struck at the well being drilled near the village of Angelica, Allegany county. Present indications are that the pressure will be very heavy. Drilling will be continued in the hope of finding oil.

Gone Up the Flume.

AKRON, O., Oct. 7.—The Morrissey Opera company has disbended. The Rain, followed in the interior by fair; artists have remained unpaid for three

FAITHFUL TO HIS THUST.

Three Bad Chinamen Forture a Countryman in a Vain Eudeavor to Make Run Lield.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Lee Ging, Lee Ling and Lee III entered the laundry of Lee Lang, at 207 Fifth street, and find ing Lee Hug, an employe, alone in the place, began to smoke eigerettes and talk with him. Suddenly the three visitors pounced upon Hing and ordered him to show them where Lang kept his money. Lang rerused, whereupon he was bound hand and foot, gagged, and tickled about the nose, hps and ears with feathers and slips of pripers. They also tied Hings head to his hands and feet by Though suffering greatly Hing still refused to betray his employer The three visitors imally left him and hunted the shop until they round a chest which they broke open, sections 8450 and some sold ornaments. Giving fine a few parting kicks, they departed.

Hing la, in his helpless and painfu position seven hours, when he was disrovered and released by an carl, cusomer yesterday morning. The police of tained are story and soon had the three thieves under arrest. Some of the money and ornaments were found a their possession. Then is quite all from the effects or his maltreatment. He is kept in our toly by the police, who tear that it anowed to go the Highbin ierwill work very one upon hen for informing a gainst his countrymen.

IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION.

Secret Meeting of the Steam Railion Mea's Protective Union.

Boston, Oct. 7. - A secret printing of the Steam + Ireal Mer's Pretective Union was held more to-day, we cout of dele, mes were present from all 1, 1 s o the United Stocs and Chief. Th treasmon's report show there or as to come a flow what shows the man flow convey. session connection is no reason until t tous up off gun to a santolos a turb of Tathoads employing interpretate t men and minors - shorter hours, for ear ploves and the adoption of safety lapp is amos i was resulted to support the Anti-Pink at no call. The employer's liabilities and years warmly decoded, and a law was processed for cash state to sindeparts to be Sufferent in any belove, In Bredaux ex-Munister Raynol has de- | that such legitut be would do much toward micing makers corporations to provide saidt of lightes.

It was a radio to enter the federation 130 districts. Of those the Republicans | Changes were reade in the consultation have been successful in 108 and the Bon- with a view to exped this matters of importance. The old road of others was re-elected, the standard being the many made educe is and archaed to sever members. Tax labilitive communers of a surprise. It show d at few lines in a male of 🛼 🦄 hat have generally

It is be laws are snaply rec-- from railway and warehouse con orisioners. The meeting then

EDISON WAS FIRST.

The Fibrois Carbon Conductor Was Hi Llea.

PITT STATE Oct. 7.—In the Univer States court of succ. Bradley, of the sapreme court, hinded down an opinion lismissing the famous election light casof Mestinga use against Easen. The suit was broatest two years ago by the Verson-house interests against the Me-Keesport, or Electric Light o mpany, to restrain the defendants from using the fibrous carbon or incondescent conductor in the are light globe. The point at issue was the form and splistance of the confluctor. It was elauned by the planties that they had been graved a patent on the illicous carbon, will be upen the other hand the Edison interests claimed that they had field an applicaeation for a patent before the application. of the plaintuis.

The court holds that the claim to priority of agreentien of the tracets carbon frame it is not valid, is a rosen had accomplished the result before Savyer. Mann or Westru_hous a

Mole Goods by the Ving in Lond. Caretto, Oct. 7.—The Globe's Tepeka, renn., special says. An alcost mecromble sony was verified here ratioday, and Miss Carrie Hill, a years gul to years old, whose tandy as highly respectable, is under ariesi, for whol sale stealing. From weeks also she got a clerish p in Halmen a coal's military and "ancy goods store, and supportion she has not only robbed them repeatedly. but has carried away with her three wagon loads of goods worth 82,000, which were found in her room and identified by the firm. A contago she clocked a week outs of for B roben ar &

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Sr. Levis, Oct. 7,--Mr. Jay Coulturs rived in this cit. It steven by a vispee all train tree. Let Jo, O., over the Walesh road. He was accompanied in his seri Edwin, his daughter, Mass Relen A.t. Willard Pisher and las sifti. Tisher: O. D. Ashiev, president of the Wabish: William T. ussect g neral manager of the St. Louis bridge and co. Munn, Mr. Goull's physician. party are quartered at the Southern on will remain in the city until Tuescay, when they reave for Denver, where a to a will be begun over the Denver and E o Grande read. The trip is more of a social and recreative nature than other-

Charged With Killing His Sister

Boston, Oct. 7.—Gatrick G. Helblan has been arrested, charged with causing sister led to her death.

Linseed-Oil Mill Burned.

of about 1,200.

THE BIENNIAL CONGLAVE.

Knights Templar Pouring Into Washington from Every Section. Washington, Oct 7.—Preparations

for Consumption, am now on my third borennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templar in the national capital during the coming week are ever seen here on a public occasion. Banners of well one are stretched across the streets, while everywhere is seen the "Mattese cross". The first advanceguard of visiting sir Knights began to arrive Stunday, and for the past twenty-four hours every arriving train came ladened warn plumed Knights to attend the great triennial conclave, while the sound of marening music and the oracling resis in beautiful uniforms has epityer of the air and presentexplicitful stars in the principal streets allow to a range and let last night. Sors o et minui ets, mangi of the interpers a continue is a their | wive, measured for Landon and light doneses, by the classic rectangle are safely on those of the request and at l the various hotel cost boarding houses, a

The programmer is energy for the week is as follows. No hay-Pec prior or restrice communicates. Talkla — Grand pital a sear of grand engingment to Merrae tear leves ensign en Potomie Alement serbbu in a cel competitive or L. According to M. min, recognity to still it if it seat from to thought, increasing viscosity projection gazsione regime recurrent earneems, rely at this log as an Uniformity, e.g., and e.g., Volume, and that at a long of the sounds Closing or the same in any court.

ANNIVERSAPY COLEBRATION.

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in, to 7. -The two luppdred and the state of the state Plottering section the ber a soler, a North hal of Santa Charles Spurig Garien stréits (17), di 🔍 of the commissional posted of space in Contrar to the Were problems and regarded to the source Zidenst was and Dr. is how and to Entries of Caty Senting Warwick Over 40 to people were present, the ensect person of the programme was rendered by a large or hestra, under the direction of Paul Zentz, and a chords of 300 man and 450 female voices, representing the three principal musical societies of the city. The celebration of the event was the most elaborate which has taken page in this city since the grand bi-contenio d jubilee in 1883. Steps have been taken by the German society is to to appropriately collebrate, the day ach steeleding year, and a subscription has been started for the purpose of ere taig a grand memorial facciument on the banks of the Wissahicken, overlooking the spot where the first proneer families's the land formal the nucleus of that portion of the city still known as Struck by a Blind Boy.

BROOKLAN, Oct. S.-Frank Gross and Julius Ouer, brothers-in-law, living at Bellevie. ... Bellevie. 140 Throey attenue, came to blows yesterday during a family quarrel. Frank Gross, Jr., a gel 16, a blindboy, who was home on a visit from a New York asylum, became excited, and picking up a plate harled it in the direction of the noise. The plate struck Duerr, fracturing his skull. Death will probably result. The Ulind boy was taken by his if ther back to the fastitution, and Duerr was sent to a hospital.

Vast Quantities of Hay and Grain Burned. Spirit Lake, Ia., Oct. 7.-The prairie fire that my difor two days in the castern part of Dickinson county extended ov r a 20 t part of the othery, running to the De V has rear Hav was very the leather than a marketinsen constraind now the firm is in the east or participate county normalism distances. About 125 there was is burned, the committee of Quitte esta-THE CHAIN OF THE CONTRACTOR bushes of promovine a subject. Delig of Bought Con True.

been for verrs in poor health. Lately he

has been in a dispressed state of mind on

account or basis of the Es. Pr. Nichols

tembing anoms (losed,

adoption by the city council of a resolu-

tion regresting the mayor to have the

gambling nouses closed all such places

were notified Saturday to close by 6

o'clock p m., and the order was com-

plied with in every case. The openness

with which bull torms or gampling have

been carried on of rate, and the scandals

growing out of the aconesion of numors

They Own the Larth.

New York, Oct. 7.- All the players

of the New York. Baseball club with the

exception of Richardson have arrived

from Cleveland. Richardson failed to

catch the train and will arrive to-day.

A large crowd was at the station to

greet the club and the reception was so

enthusiastic that some of the players

were roughly handled. On their arrival

in New York, the players, separated and

Senafor Hiscock is of the opinion that

New York will not hereafter play such

an important part in the politics of the

country. The new states, he thinks.

will be the prime factor in national elec-

tions. He also bemoans the fact that

Warner Miller was defeated for gover-

went each to his home or hotel.

nor last fall.

New Onerws, Oct. 5.-Owing to the

has no hopes of his recovery.

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the pattern arrans or new served. the may a president a sore his word male by several at the second party then returned by the tree these curs. Lauch on was sixth on the nee of John L. Gin nor, The party have to-day for Lewist and I recover. A fan a Grovers Salette. Rooms L. N. N., Oct. 7, 44 Beth dispatch to 77, 10 to 10 says. In V. Haddon, a recomment lower of Corning, wert to his cottage on Fire Konka, Saturday and track achieved himself in his boat house. He was discovered before Ine was extract an contraowa. He has

the death of his sister. Julia Holphan. by throwing her down states triday night. It was reported at the time that Miss Hollihan fell down staus, and that she had been drinking. Hollihan is a drinking man and is known to have often abused his tather and sister while intoxicated. It is now alleged that he was under the influence of liquor Friday night, and that his ul-treatment of his

YANKTON, Dak., Oct. 7.- The Yankton

Linseed-Oil mill and warehouse, with two cars loaded with tlax, were destroyed. by fire, causing a loss of \$30,000, on which there was an insurance of \$8,000. The null was in the linscod-oil trust, and was owned by Archer & Howe, of Minneapolis, Omaha, Sioux City and Yankton capitalists. Legislature Democratic on Joint Ballot.

HELENA, Mon., Oct. 7.—Returns received give a Democratic majority of seven on joint ballot in the legislature. In several counties the vote is very close, but it is not believed the official canvas will make any material change. Carter,

Republican, for congress, has a majority

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Is Consumption incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Nevark, Ark., says: Was down with ab-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

The figures are \$4-84,000.

There are prohibitionists and Prohibitionists, but some people are not able to see it.

Campbell makes charges but refuses to prove them. Campbell is accused of being a conspirator to secure money from the government. but he makes no effort to clear his

General Kennedy is coming. Massillon Republicans have a great deal of respect tor the man who had the firmness and the tact to effectually dispose of the four Hamilton county frauds four years ago.

Should an unkind decree of late lonce. cause the election of Edward Everett maiden effort as an orator.

Down in the recesses of its own heart Ten Independent wonders what the local candidate who thought that Lis qualifications as a public speaker should give him the election thinks about the utility of his unruly member?

Having assisted in the nomination of a Democratic ticket and the fram ing of a Democratic platform, and having sounded the key-note of the campaign. Mr. Allen O. Myers went to jail for fifteen days for contempt

The ideal state of society pictured by Edward Bellamy, in which there is no money, little crime and no corruption, is neither unreasonable nor impracticable. "Looking Backwark" is a good book for every body to read and then think about.

When the Republican party meets a difficulty it disposes of it in some logical way, by explanation, investigation, or acknowledgment and reparation. in some portions of the country the Democratic party does the same, but not Stark.

It is credilable to the honor of the American people that they declined to pay half as much attention to Tanner's letter to Private Dalzell as to the dishonorable act of Dalzell in giving to the public what was furnished to him in confidence. The great body of citizens will not countenance a contemptible trick.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

There is a vast amount of smoke in the political sky, especially about Hamilton county, and the situation as now seen is not whether Governor Foraker or Mr. Campbell will be elected, but whether Mr. Campbell will continue at the head of the Democratic ticket.

The Cincinnuti Commercial Gazette's discovery, backed by documentary evidence, establishing Mr. Campbell's interest in a scheme to sell the United States government erably less than \$50,000,000, the new fangled ballot boxes and the balance of the remainder coming undisputed fact that he introduced a bill in congress providing for the purchase of the ballot boxes, has ruined what small chance he had until then, and his persistent silence worse than silence, has turned all

sympathy away from him.

It will be remembered that when Mr. Campbell accused Topp, one of the governor's appointees, with writing a criminal letter, although it was well known at the time Topp was insane, and that the city of Cincin- penses of the conference, including firms would either have to manufacture nati lost nothing, the accused at a tour to all important points by the their cheaper, or sall at a much less once demanded an investigation and visiting delegates. It is announced all kinds of absuration from these resigned from his position in the that they will reach Pittsburg on Scotch manufacturers. They either elein that the Americans are selfish, or Mr. Topp's demand for an investigation main there several days. These expense of the people, by their foolish tion was immediately complied with, delegates, by and it is now in progress.

government, against whom not a shadow of suspicion had ever before been directed, would have been adopted even more promptly by a candidate for governor of Ohio, whose personal reputation had been assailed. But up to the present time Mr. Campbell has failed to avow or disavow the fac simile of his signature attached to the damaging papers, has failed to make any explanation, or to ask for an examination. He has contented himself with pronouncing the whole thing a grand humbug, without, however, seeking redress of his alteged calumniators in the courts. The reader must recoffect that the charges against Mr. Campbell are direct, and that the

evidence is on record. The Evening Post of Cincinnati, an independent paper, has been dogging Mr. Campbell steadily for a week or more, endeavoring to get a statement from him. Further than to deny the truth of the story, Mr. Campbell has said nothing. Yes, at Wapokoneta he did say something. He said that he would withdraw from the race if the case was decided against him. In its issue of Monday The Post argues that his refusal to disprove the charges has settled the case in his disfavor, and demands of Mr. Campbell, if he is honorable, to resign his candidacy at

Mr. Campbell having publicly de-Dresbach, of Hamilton county, it nounced Mr Topp, whose case is would be some slight recompense if | being investigated, and pronounced Fred D. Mussey could describe his the board of public affairs rotten to to the core, Governor Forsker declines to debate in public with him. until he, too, shall have asked an investigation and vindicated his personal honor.

THE CONGRESS OF NATIONS. The Pan American conference

which is to meet in Washington.

to the countries represented. Dele-

being the only country which declined to participate. The interests of this government will be looked after by Henderson, of Missour.; Bliss, of New York: Flint, of New York: Studebaker, of Indiana: Coolidge, of Massachusetts: Trescott. of South Carolina; Carnegie, of Pennsylvania; Davis, of West Virginia; Estee, of California, and Hanson, of Georgia. While the nations of this continent have lived in comparative peace, little attention has been paid to the cultivation of closer relations. The object of the conference is to create a friendlier feeling among the nations, and provide for the exchange of products on a basis more advantageous to all. This government did well to take the initiative step in this movement, for we are likely to be the most benefitted. In 1888 the total value of our imports was \$723,960,000. Of this total, \$109,490,000, or over 11.15 per cent came from Mexico, Central and said: "Mr. M lier, I suppose you are South America. Our total export trade for the same year amounted to \$683,860.060, of which \$9,240,000 went to Mexico, \$4,500,000 to Central America, and \$28,610,000 to South America, in all \$42,200,000, or 6.19 per cent of the aggregate. In other words, for every \$7 worth of goods we sold to these countries, we bought \$15 worth, leaving a balance of \$11 in their fivor. Of the \$450,000,000 worth of merchandise imported by the countries compristhe southern half of this continent, the United States supplies considprincipally from England, Franco and Germany. Already European journals are commenting on this menace to their commercial standing on this continent, one Paris paper estimating that the loss to France alone, which would result from a castom union between the United facturing soving nachines, at one-hair States and her sister countries, would amount to \$20,000,000 anpropriated \$75,000 to defray the exthe 6th of November and will resolute that they are just coining noney at the the way, are

THE LAND O' CAKES.

A LETTER FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Descriptive of Travels in Scotland. and Written by William G. Miller.

Publication of the following letter, written some weeks ago, was unavoidably prevented until now. Fortunately, Mr. Miller's letters lose no interest by

I have spent the last two days in Glasglow, having come over here from Edinburg. Although Edinburg is the capimetropolis of Scetland, and is, I am told, the second in Great Britain. Her manufacturing establishments are simply immense, and being situated on the Clyde, its waters are utilized to the very utmost. It has been deepened at an enormous amount of money, so that the argest ships on the ocean can come into her harbor, and the dredging still continues. Here, as well as in other localities in Scotland, one can see American cotton woven into cloth, and the goods shipped all over the world, even brck to the United States. Flax and wood are the home products here, and with American cotton, silks and other imported stuffs, G.asgow manufactures almost any kind of fabric that is woven in a loom, or which is worn by either sex from the pole to the equator, from the worden blanker of the Ohio pioneer to the gossamer noishns and gauzes of be dusky maidens of Judea.

When being taken through a factory in Duntermline I was shown American cotton on the bobben, about to be woven into cloth, and my escort did not smale any too sweetly when I told him that Special Correspondence of The Independent. our projective tariff was intended to have such work done at home, and that it would please me much becter to have it done there. We had been talking toriff

Glasgow takes the lead in the world

for ship building. Between the Broomaw and Green ck, a distance of tenmiles, it is astonishing to see the great shors and ship building that is ging on. The machinery departments are so extensive that the heavy engines which are being put in the large ships that are being set affoat now, such as the "City of Paris" and "City of Rome," are nearly a! turned out in Glaszow. It is the same with stationary engines. I saw, the other day, a monstrous engine pumping water at a shale mine. The superintendent told me it cost £10,000, (\$50,000) to get it started. One century ago, I am to'd, the p pulation would not exceed will doubtless prove of untold value 40,600 or 50 000, but it has been extended until it has reached other villages and in three counties, so that it is now rechoned at a little over 1 000 000. For ten gates from Mexico, all the Central miles out either way it is simply one and South American States and great workshop, made up of all kinds of Hayti will be present, San Domingo industries, it being situated in the center of the great coal and iron, fields of Sc t land. Although the town keeps growings, fast, it is nothing to hear people talk about hard times, and they hope to see the protective tariff in the Umted States removed, so that they can get command of that market and furnish the people with cheaper goods than they was sorry to admit the fact of the cheapness in some cases, but that it was at Knighthood that ever existed in the the extense of the workmen, by paying them lower wages. A very important trauch of engineering here is the sewing machine. The first pactical working of the sewing machine, shown in public, was made at the opening of the Crystal Palace at Sydneyl am in 1852, and a few years afterward the Singer Manufacturing Company opened an agency for their sale here. They seen followed with a fact ry, on account of the "difference pail for labor." (Stick a pin here.) Strolling along toward their factory at

WW. G. MILLIAN.

A Creenight United States

and I was soon admitted to see Mr. Anderson, the general manager of the aware that the machine we manufacture was invented in the United States. Answering in the affirmative, he said: Come and we will take a walk through and see what the protective tariff in the machine indesiry of this country. company, a good deal of which are coverea with but diags. The foundry covbuildings is set feet long and 50 feet wide. In the center of the main buildplace of which is 25 feet in drameter, 3 icet larger than the dist of the clock in the tower at the House of Parnament, on the market for less money than can making an enormous profit on what they sell at home. I have preced the machines in the factory, and in every town I have visited, and the fact is that a sewing machine that they sell at from to till, can, and is sold all over the the money charged here. I do not know the can-c, but certain I am ef one thing, that if the sewing machine manulaws in regard to commerce.

With all that can be said, it is very said to have been selected with great clear that nearly all the reforms to ac are and it is hailed as a great boon by the again.

poor people all over this country. The law takes effect in October of the present year, and is but a step in the right direction, as it makes education free only to the third standard; it is left with the board as to charging fees for grades higher than the third, or making them all free. The highest grade taught in the public schools is standard ex-rixth. The law is not believed to give satisfaction in general, but it is a move in the right direction.

While there are many improvements to be seen wherever one goes, it is astonis' ing how the old thatched house holds its place, even in cities of from twenty to thirty thousand inhabitants. In the villages they are common, but going out into the country you find them very plenty. They are so low and hardtal. Glasgow is the great commercial looking that one cannot help thinking of Robert Burns and his "Twa Dogs." Looking at these houses, I do not wonder at the two dogs in conversation, when Casar, the rich man's dog, exer sses surprise that the people could manage to exist at all; yet the plowman's ollie, Luah, tells his friend Casar that they not only manage to exist, but are wonderfully happy, and that

Burdly chiels and clever hizzles are bred in sic a way as this is.

It is true that some of the noblest o Scotland's sons first saw, the light of day in these houses. Men of valor, men of science and letters, landed on the first stage of life here, and even the author of the "Twa Dogs" and "The Cotter" Saturday Night" first made his appearance in one of these thatched houses-"the auld clay biggin," as he himself puts it. WM. G. MILLER. GLASCOW, Sert. 7, 1889.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR RECEPTION.

Freh Douglas and the Naval Officers-Other Matters of Interest.

The Quinterse (lub. Washington, Oct. 8.

Yesterday wilness dithe transforma tion of a city. The san rise upon a ou et, slumbaring capital blinked good night to marching hosts and braying bands. The morning hours were not particularly even ful, but as the day were on the constant striving trains filled the broad thoroughrares with plumed knights until there was a dis-

connect, d procession filing along Pennsvivama avenue from noon to midnight. The fluttering flags waved a cheery welcome, and there was hurrying here and there of local committees to safely escort the visiting Sir Knights to their respectiva quarters.

Thus begins the great Trienmal Conclave of the most important branch of Free masons, the Knights Templar, which meets in Washington this week. To become a member of this order of Masonry one must be a person of some social importance. It is doubtful if there have ever been so many gentlemen of higo character gathered together in one order. from all the states and territories of the union, as are present at the capital of the nation this week. The seat of government, the people's president, the citizens of the Capital, and its press greet, with the kindnest feelings of hospitalicy now have. This is what a manufacturer and good will, the stranger guests who told me himself. My answer was that I perpetuate in their own persons and rit and good will, the stranger guests who ual one of the most brilliant orders of dead days of Romance and Beauty.

Banners of welcome are stretched across the street reading salutations or mottoes. Everywhere is seen the Maltese cross and the war cry "Reanseant!" Here and there flutter mysterious sym-The decoration of the streets is bols. very effective. Hundreds of stores, offices, buildings and private residences have made hospitable response to the overto es of the visiting host with an exhibition of greater or less ingenuity, the national flag lending its blaze of color Kilbowie. I sent lu my card, which read: to the most humble attempt at ornament. Nobody ever saw the city more handsome. The streets are like longdrawn aisles of crystal under canopies of green, and the summer has been so cool. moist and luxuriant to at the verdure of the foringe is unspotted. Washington has risen in all ber hespitality and natural glory and drinks to knight, esquire

and gentie page, saving: "Telo lo Kale In talking with a rayat officer in regami to the difficulty appareatly experienced in securing a commander and nava vessel for the transportation of Minuter Douglas to Hayti, he said: "There is not an efficer in the navy who would have made any fuss about the United States has done for the sewing trans; oriation of Mr. Donglas to the country to which he is designated. Yery Forty six acres are owned by the few of the efficers of rank sufficient to command a vessel say the Ossippee class have failed to meet men of other races is a space of several acres, and the two on terms of equality. Every captain in main buildings are four stories in the our navy has entertained at his table or center and three at the ends, connected | has accepted the hospitality of men o at hree points by transverse buildings the colored races of the globe. So I do of corresponding height. Each of the not believe that Fred Douglas' appearance on beard one of our naval vessels as a guest, or a passenger enjoying a mg is a great tower, which stands out distinguished p sit on would have disvery promonently, on account of the turbed the amour proper of any naval large click which is set in it, the dist officer, except possibly a very young cadet. The real trouble, if there was one, was because Minister Douglas was accompanied by his wife-a white Westminister. Mr. Anderson claims woman. If there could be an investigathat his company can put their machines | tion searching enough doubtless the 'color line' in naval circles would be be done in the United States, and that shown to have been drawn on the white the protective tar. If in the States is the wife and such an unusual relation rather cause. H they can do so they must be than on the colored minister." So said my friend, the retired naval officer, and I give it to you for what is worth haps it explains the recent sensation in regard to a change of ships and com-

manders, and perhaps it does not. The regulations in force by the newly arrived Chinese minister in restricting the liberty of the members of his legation will be doubly felt by the social world of the Capital. The incarceration nually. Our government has ap- facturing companies of the United States and her total deprivation of any liberties should send over a lot of machines at usually accorded the ladies of foreign prices charged at home, the Galsgow embassies proves a topic of great adverse

> The visitors of this week, will find in Washington many thongs They will find the cleanest city between the two most perfect streets: they will find the city most embowered with shade trees; they will find the city offering the greatest attractions in the way of grand buildings and proud movements; they will

THE GRAND JURY.

WHAT WAS DONE AT CLEVELAND.

Resolutions Adopted Complimentary to District Actorney Shields.

Mr. Folger, foreman of the grand jury

at the present term of the United States court, returned last night, the grand jury having disposed of the business that came before it. On learning that Mr. Folger was at his office, THE INDEPENDS ENT sent to learn from him what he might be at liberty to dislose, the grand inquest of the United States being nees essarily a secret body, except under certain circumstances. Mr. Folger gives a very pleasant account of his week's labor as a member of that body and paid a very handsome compliment to Judges Jackson and Ricks, Hon. Robert 8 Smo.de, District, Attorney Marshal Wade, the youthful cork Saunders, and all the subordinates On the grand jury was Hon, Byron Pope, of Cleveland, whose acquaintance with the revenue, pension and postar laws, made him a most useful member; Major Boleford, of Wooster, whose knowledge of the pension laws is about perfect, did much to facilitate the business arising from an investigation of that subject as some defendants Mr. Folger thinks, will have a realizing sense of hereafter. After the business of the grand jury had been brought to a close and before its adjournment on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Pope offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote, which The Independent copies from the Plain Deater of Friday morning:

"Resolved, By the United States grand jury now in session convened that before its final adjournment, its worths fore man, the Hon. R. H. Folger, tender a vote of toanks to the Hon. Robert S. Shieles, United States district attorney, for the coniteous manner in which fe has uniformly treatest that holy, for the able manner in which he conducted the examination of the witnesse and for the thorough business mapper percading bit entire official duties be ore the grand

Referring to the indictments found by the grand jury and made public, the Plain Dealer has the following:

'Those which were made public were as follows: Somon D. Troyer, a Holmes county liquor dealer, is indicted on conrges of failing to keep conspicuously pos ed a receipt from the government anthorizing the sale of liquor by him and of selling liquor without having paid his government tax. George Sagnston, a Youngstown attorney, is the subject of two indictments. One charges him with presenting to a United States pensi n agent four forged and fraudulent ye, son o uchers in the adeged benalt of thenry Pope, who was "then and there" dead The other indictment charges inm with tor i g. preparing and i-saing such asu mient p'use n vouchers. Both in n thents have four counts covring the adeped nisideeds at in June September and December. 855. Coment Lember It's indicted in five counts for seading observe postals through the mati to Hiram Doll, of t snaoneg, county preasurer of Sark county. Don hat incurred Lenhard's displeasare in his official capacity. The indietment against H. L. McCow n, of Autance, charges him with sending three

obscene letters through the man to Mes. these is of such a character says the indictinear, "that it is unfit to be spre dueon the records of the coult." As in dietment agamet E-nanuel Wolf, an itmerant peddher of tobacco, charges himwith selling the weed without baving paid the coverament for the privilege. John P. God, who was in the employ of the pistoffice in Plymrton, is charged in three counts of an indicament, with ems b-zz ement. He is charged with taking 2 from an envelope andressed to W. H. Dye, of Philadelphia, \$5 from an eav dope addressed to Robe t J. Barress, or 'auton, and \$20 from a letter addressed to the postn ascer at Cleveland.

Real Estate Transfers.

For the week ending October 8th, 1889 reported for The Inducendung by H. H. Trump's Sons, abstractors of title :

Canton, W. L. Ab xander to Melessa laipt, No. 1367, \$500; Jpo. Hair to Jen. Martin, II-100 acres, first ward, \$1,000; Jao Martin to Marie Lehman, 11-100 acres, first ward, \$1,000; Lena E Taggest to Josiah Correll, No. 3265, \$500; Gustweit & Snyder to Mary B. Palmer, No. 13, Will ams 2nd add'n, \$600; Anthony Housel to Ellen H. Wann, pt. No. 1013, \$700, Sarab and John Abbert to Debian White, pt. No. 205, \$1,100; Sarah Eckis to Nathan Holloway, pt. No. 1973, \$1 800; Nathan Holloway to Jro. A core, or, pt No. 1793, \$1,800; Cyrus Young to Elizabeth Young, No 2384, \$1,500; Louis B Hartung to D. H. Alexander, pt. No. 1141, \$1,400; Jas. F. Lawter to Mary F Lebnan, pt. No. 601, \$1 050; Chas. Upham to Jas Valleley, No. 3175 and pt. No 3176, \$575; Levi Baughman to Jno. 8. Franz, No. 307, Hyers' beirs' add'n, \$1,900; Maurice G. Ruperd to Sam'l P Learen, No. 3067, \$1,100; Julius Bourquen to Jas. Baungarton, No. 697, \$1,200. Massidon: Shoemaker & Albrecht to Rose A. Morgan, pt. No. 175, third ward

Alliance: Hugh Bleakly to Patrick canlon, Nos 116-117, \$500; Patrick Scanlon to Thos. P. Morgan, Nos. 115-116 117, 8725.

County: Gal riel G. Barnett to Israel B. Peacock, pt. No. 22, Navarre, \$1,400; Jno. Bair's heits by sheriff to Maggie Snyder, et. al., 162.15 acres, Plain township, \$11,000; Sam'l Raber to Thos. H. St John, No. 5, Believue add'n Plain township 5700; Thos. H. St. John to Josiah J. Deal, No. 5, Bellevue add'u. 8700; Jno. Hase to Silas Mese, und. half 32,65 acres, Lake township. \$1,800; Minerva J. Mollitt to Emeline Sheffor, 12.31 acres Lexington township, \$1.100.

Electric Bitters.

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THE AULTMAN! WORKS

And the Change Soon to Take Place. The Canton Repository corrects the first statement sent out as to the future of the C. Aultman & Co. works, stating that the sale of the reaper and mower departments, will not materially affect the magnitude of the establishment as a whole, as more attention will be devoted to the engine and thresher business.

J. A. Linville, secretary of the company, has written the following card to the other Canton paper: "An article published in your paper yesterday makes mention of a portion of the works of C. Anitman & Co. as having been sold, and to be removed to Akron. This is a mistake. No portion of the works has been sold and none will be removed. The right to sell Buckeye machines in territory heretofore in the control of C. Aultman & Co. has been conceded to Aultman, Miller & Co. This concession of territory and of a certain quantity of machines and repairs on hand, comprises all the negotiation that has taken place. All the shop room and machinery constituting the plant of C. Aultman & Co. is needed for the building of threshers and engines, and in these departments the work of the house will be proscented with meradilig-neethanever

OFF FOR WASHINGTON.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMANDERY WHO WENT

to the Private Car "Massillon" to Attend the Triennial Conclave.

Massidon Commandery, No. 4, holds a distinguished position in the Templar bodies of Ohio, and went in force to the great Trienniai Conclave. The famous o d. Paliman, car. "Massilion" was set off at this station for the use of the commandery, and started on its Fastern terp at 1:12, Sunday. Very brief services were conducted, en route, by the prelate, the Rev. Edward

The following is a list of these who compriscății e ranty:

Sir Knights J. A. Parry, C. W. Burry, Ed C. Deardoutt, Fred Doste, W. A. D. v.s. G. L. Ha kett, A.S. Knisely, W. H. Kirkland, F. L. neh, R. F. Myers, W. J. Mislard, John Morgan, W. H. Nixon, E. W. Roden k, G. L. Russen, W. C. Russ sell, J. A. S. oemaker, Wm Stover, J. A. Stright, tras. H. Singadi, W. Stillmill, John Thomes, O. J. Scaright, Win H. Vit cent. C. F. Vou K. nel, J. P. Van Nest, Williams

Ps Pan t C mamners-D. Atwater, P. G. C. G.; Jan. Pocock, Chas. 11. Gari gues, G. W. Barrett,

Officer-ory ammanders - Z. T. Baltzly, E C: Jas. R. Durn, G-n: F. Shallenberger Capt. Gen.; E. L. Kemp, prelate; H. C. Die henn, treasurer; S. C. Bowman, rec id-r, J. A. Hackett, standard bearer.

Ladies - Wes. Jac. A. Spoemaker, Mrs. C. H. Gerrigues, Mrs. Jas. Peacock, Mrs. Dr. Kukland, Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Mrs. Z T. Bartz'y, Mes. Rev. E. L. Kemp, Mrs. S. Leew, Mes. H. Beatte, Mrs. C. F. V. r. Karet and Mrs. H. Lynch. Mrs. E. W. Roderick, Mrs. Reeves, Canal Dover, Mrs. G. W. Barrett Carville; Mrs. J. P. Van Nes , Wooster; Mrs. Judge W. Solwed, M.B. reburg. Citiz in -- E. B. Uch in, Jos R. White,

D. Hemperle, Warren Jacobs,

Boomes Bauer Our Espel.

Special Dispetch to The Independent. City or Mayico, Oct. 10.-A movecent is aloot to stop the importation of Americal est les

Stenmer "City of Low York" Aground. Special Dispatch to The Independent.

Fig. Your, Oct. 10.-The steamer City of New York" is aground in qu'cksanks a swa the boy. E even tugs have be nonito eer. It is formed she is sinking. Tremendons excrement prevais here.

Committed is overed America and Edion invent, the photograph, but it cen asked for Dr. Bull to invent the tome sylefthe age. The Conga Strap. the king yenre.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independen Investigators.

The Altisuce free street fair will be

l eld Saturday next. Congressman R bert P. Kennedy will

speak in the People's hall, Tuesday evening, October 15.

The Akron fair was a wonderful succass. On Thursday last, 31,150 tickets of admission were sold. The Hon, H. L. Morey will speak at

Canton on Mondey, October 14, and at Alliance the following evening. W. G. Kitzmiller deposited a big bas

ket of superb grapes at this office Friday, which were very highly appreciated. A number of Canton people came over

to join the Massitton party in the trip to Washington. Fifty tickets were sold from this point. Marshal Wendling has received an

increase of pension from \$1 to \$8 per month, and Constable Cannon from \$4 to \$14 per month. The Massillon Bridge Company bas

built twenty-two first-class icon bridges on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad south of Bowerston. A letter received from Col. Dwicht

Jarvis, Tampa, Fla, says he did not receive the promised appointment in the custom house at that point. Mr. W. D. Henry, formerly general

manager of the Massithen Stone and Fire Brick Company, is now secretary of the Pitisburg Terra Cotta Lumber Company. The city of Toledo offered \$675,000

worth of natural gas bonds for sale and dld not receive a single bid. Citizens charge it to the Standard Oil Company Nine head of Jersey eatile from the Russell Jersey farm, exhibited at the

and two seconds. One cow alone received three first and one second premiun. Died, in Media, October 1. Rebecca, widow of the late Dr. L. M. Whiting, of Canton, O., in the 72nd year of her age. Funeral Wednesday, October 2nd. at 3

Akron fair, captured ten first premiums

o'clock p. m. Barial private.- Me ha (Pa.) American. The two towns of Canal Dover and New Philadelphia have contracted for electric lights and another company is anxious to construct an electric rathroad between the two poists and upon their

principal streets. Albert T. Paige, brother of ex Congressman David R. Parge, will fight the losing battle against the Hon. J. Park Alexander for state senator in the Sum-

mit county district. John Warren, of Lodi, was in the city yesterday, and said the gun club of that place would invite the Massillon club to visit them for a friendly contest buf re the present seas in closes.

At a meeting of the Massillon conetery association, held in the German Deposit Bank Monday a't-rncon, George Sny ner and P. G. Albright were re-elected directors for the ensuing year.

Albert Snyder has a hadly burned face in consequence of the explosion of a hollow bicycle handle bar which he was heating at a forge. The gases confined within the bar undoubtedly caused the strange occurrence.

Barney McGinness, a worthy from Grove's Patch, was acraigned before the mayor Monday charged with assaulting Nick, Kohr with intent to kill. A Bail was given for a hearing Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora E. Hallock has filed her petition in the court of contaon press, claiming \$500 from Joseph Coleman for the filling up of his mt, alleging that the course of drainage has been changed, and her fence and barn in-

jured thereby. Barney McGinness, from the "Patch," was sentenced Thursday morning by the mayor to thirty days in the county jail and to pay the costs for assault on Nick Kohr. The charge of intent to kiil was withdrawn and a plea of guilty to the minor charge was entered.

The total indebtedness of Wayne county, including all liabilities of the several incorporated villages, Wooster city and the townships, amounts to \$161,820.06. The county's indebtedness, amounting to \$15,033, will be paid off in the next two years - Exchange.

Typhoid fever is epidemic in the townships of Madison and St. Clair, Columbiana County. In the latter township there are 27 cases and 6 persons have died. In Madison the situation is worse 3 deaths having occured in several fam-

The schedule time of passenger train No. 2, going north on the C., L. & W road, has been changed from 6:06 a.m. to 7:36 a.m. to make connection at Grafton with train for Cleveland on the C., C., C. & I. it is expected that this arrangement will continue but a short

Mrs. Charles Millard fell down the cellar steps at her residence, on Tremont street. Monday night, and was seriously injured. She escaped without the breaking of any bones, but is suffering intense pain to-day from one of her limbs, the bones of which are believed by the attending physician to have been cracked.

In addition to the premiums secured Summit county fair, as stated Saturday, Syrup, and feel confident and happy.

they also took first premium in the milk class over two herds of Holsteins and two herds of Ayrchires, and also won first in sweepstakes over the same, the herds named having never been beaten before at that fair.

The mayor discharged Jim Johnson from the lock-up Wednesday evening. It was discovered by the township trustees and officers of the humane society, upon consulting legal advice, that they had no authority to take his children and place them in the Orohans' Home without the paren's' consent, which could not be obtained,

Hugh D. Merriman, jr., died Tuesday evening, at East Greenville, from intermittent fever. He was a son of H D. Merriman, sr., who died several years ago, a coal miner by occupation, aged 39 years, and haves a widow and three children Fon-ral will take place Thursday at 12 o'clock m., from the residence, under the anapices of Sippo Lodge I. O. O. F., interment in Massilion cemetery.

T e Ohio state board of health from

thirty-bar observers embracing thirty counties show the following diseases to prevail for the week ending Friday, October 4: Diphtheria at Sammerfield, Louisville, Cincinpati, Columbus, Toledo, Fostoria, Logan, Nenia, Middletown, Mansfield. Scarlet lever at Maineville, New Vienne, Rocky River, Ironton, Columbus, Tolede, Fostoria, South Charleston, Defiance, Norwalk, Chillicothe, Typhoid fever at West Liberty, Canal Daver, Metuel, Carrollton, Sandusky, A private letter from Dr. W. H. Kirkland, dated Washington, D. C., furnishes particulars of the accident to the train which carried Massillon Commandery to the conclave. It says that within a short distance of the river at Johnstown an extra en, ine, which was to assist in pulling the train over the mountain, was run iato by their train, both engines thrown from the track and wrecked, the

a lively shaking up. Jim Johnson, an employe of the rollsurvei lance for a long time, as well, also, has been his wife. The common c m plaint against both lost been mistreat mer tand neglect of their three children. the youngest of whom is 3 and the oldest 9 years. Monday the man of the it use was drugk and abused his family. and it require l'almost, the entire police, force to get bim to the becap. The case has been referred to the township. tensters with a view to in aving the children placed in some institution where they will be properly freated and reared.

baggage car damaged, and the entire

train 'ad a narrow escape from being

plunged into the Conemauch river. No

one was injured, but all on board receilled.

A Plain Deuter special from Washshowing in the imposing parade of Knights Ten plan this afternoon. The twenty no ecomounderies that participated stretched from the Peace monument at the foot of the capital almost to the treasury build-They marched like veterans and reclived constant applause When they swept into line be fore the reviewing stand, where stood ancovered heads, cheer after cheer tent. the air, handker hiefs fluttered from windows, and daintily gloved hands applauled."

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society Harry Jostus, of Canal Fulton, is in

the city. Miss Murrie Huber, of Akron, is vi its

ing the family of Henry Huber. Harry Tinkler, accompanied by Mrs. Tinkler, has gone to Cleveland to visit

Mrs Mary Moss, of Ottumwa, Ia., is

visiting at the residence of Robert II. Folger, Esq. Landlord Vincent has returned from

the conclave at Washington. The commandery will be home Saturday. The members of company F Eighth regiment will give an invitation dance

in the armory Thursday night, October Mrs. Samuel Luttman, of Columbus, and Mr. J. Miller, of Three Rivers. Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Hershey, corner of

Mili and Oak streets. An invitation dance and banquet will be given by the Daughters of Rebekah in Odd Fellows' hall next Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Owl

Club quartette. Among the marriage licenses issued at the probate office is that of W. P. Reed, white, and Sasan Julious, colored. This is the second license of the kind issued in Stack county since the repeal of the law several years ago, prohibiting miscegenation,-Canton Repos-

A Suit for \$20,900.

A special from Canton to the Plain Dealer says: "Miss Lizzie Kline has commenced suit in the common pleas court here for \$20,000 damages for injuriessustained while walking on the tracks of the Valley railway company about a year ago. While returning from work she was run down by a shifting engine, making her a cripple for life. One of her legs was taken off and her skull was tractured. It was thought at the time she would never recover."

Our local politicians are making active arrangements in for the next campaign. by Mr. C. Russell's Jersey cattle at the They ordered a bor of Dr. Bull's Cough

TIRED OF LIFE.

A FAITHLESS LOVER CAUSES AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Mertie Coughiiu Deses Herself with Laudanum, but Yet Treads this

Vale of Tears. A genuine case of attempted self-

destruction was discovered and developed this afternoon, as the result of the persistent importuning by an INDEPEND-EXT reporter of several people who had stored away, for the purpose of concealment, the facts in full connected therewith. The person who demonstrated by her rash deed that she desired to shuffle off the coil mortal is comely Mertie Coughlin, aged 22, who makes her home with her brother-in-law, a paper hanger, named Stopper, who lives at the corner of Richville avenue and Young street.

Monday morning the young tady went up stairs, and as she did not appear up to the middle of the afternoon a search was instituted for her. She was found in an unused room in the back part of house lying on the floor, and to all anpearances cold and rigid in death. Alarmed at the condition in which she was found, a physician was promptly summoned and by alministering the proper remedies she was restored to consciousness, and was in her accustomed health and spirits ve-terday evening.

The fact is unmistakably established that suicide was contemplated by the finding of two neatry written and gramatically constructed letters written by her (which could not be secured for publication), which were found before she was resuscitated, and read by a peas. The corrects n is cheeriady made. number of persons. The cause of the deliberate attempt to terminate her existence is plainly due to despondency and heart sickness, occasioned by the futhlessness of a lover who she was evid-atly deeply attached to, but who deserted betrecently, she believing that arother had supplanted her in his affections. The young man referred to works at the rolling mill, and the news that he was the induced cause of an attempted snieide will probably surerise him.

Mertie was formerty employed at the waiter, and is said to be a handsome an l unusually intel igent girl for one in her s'ation in life.

BARN AND CONTENTS SURNED.

By a Briler Explosion in Tuscarawas Township.

A tecrible destruction of property and Daniel Brinker, about three and a half! miles southwest of the city, in Tuscarawas township. The Messes, McFarren iuston says: "Oido made an admirable | were engaged withfa portable engine and s parator threshing oats, when the boiler exploded. Fire was communicated to the barn, which was braned, together | ricultur 1 Somety met Mond y, afwith nearry all its contents, consisting of | termorn to allow bills and adjust desmore than 1,000 bushels of wheat, 800 puted claims for premiums and awards separator was also barned. The stock, were \$9,580.81, which is \$918.56 more harness, and some other effects were than last year. Following is an i emized saved. No cause can be given for the stal ment of the receipts: the President and other notables with explosion. Mr. Brinker was in the city after the disaster, and said to an INDE-PENDENT reporter that his barn could not be replaced for \$2,000, and that his aggregate less would by about \$4,000. There is an insurance of \$3,200 on the barn and costents in the Ohio Farmers' In-urance Company.

HOW HE LOST IT.

An Independent Account of Zintsmas ter's Trouble.

The Navarre Independent, a' non-partisan newspaper, has humished a lcompreheusive and very recentric account of the downfall of young Zintsmas er. the Democratic treesmer.

As it has been alleged in a Democra ic paper that has mad silence a specialty in this transaction, that he lost money through speculation, and with no intent I to defraud the public, the following explanation of the unfor unate affair is interesting:

"As time passed on evidence became plainer and pla ner that his was another case of 'couldn't-shind presperity," and his neglect of business in reased, and it got to be a common occurrence for him to be gone from town for several days at a time, and twas not long until the single horse and road cart were replaced by a double team and carriage. It was plain to any one who had ever had any business experience in Navarre that his income from the store would not justify him in spending the amount he did. It was then that suspicions became aroused and 'twas hinted at that he was spending the public's woney. Charges of this nature could be heard made against him a most a year ago. Matters went from bad to worse until the climax was reached, last week, when Matt Clemens, who with Jacob Zintsmaster, was his hendsman, had his stock attached to 'save his bacon.'

The Bishop's Side,

The following, emanating from Bishop Gilmour, probably embodies his sentiments on the Harks transfer and subsequent feeling: "Now a few words: Priests may legitimately differ with their bishops, and have the right, while obeying, to appeal to higher ecclesiastical tribunal. The fact of appeal should not militate against either prelate or priest, no matter how the case terminates.

"Neither is such case fit subject for public demonstration in or out of pulpit or press. It is a matter of discipline within the competency of the proper authorlities

church; when hot words, contemptuous I street, New York.

words, are uttered against the Episcopal anthority-there is grave error, terrib'e

wrong done. "Where a laity indulges in such course. through card, interview or otherwise, it proves that the offenders have been under evil influence and training.

The good Catholic respects the priest al ove the priest respects the Episcopul authority, above all—the flat of Europe.'

THE W. & L. E. IS O. K.

A Denial of Floating Stories About the Road.

Tues lay's issue of THE INDEPENDENT contained an item to the effect that work on the extension of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road had been suspended at Portland, a village three unles north of the Ohio river, on account of lack of funds to prosecute the laying of track and ballast ing, and the prespect was that the southern termious would be changed from Wheeling to Steubenville, the latter city being twelve miles from Po tland. Mr. W. R. Woodford, general superin-

tendent of the road, passed through Massillon Wednesday night, and in referring to the published reports emphatically denied the incorrectness. He said the company was amply supplied with the means to complete all thene essary work to tue river, and that, although there was a brief temporary suspension, it was not due to the cause's ated, and that work had been resumed and would be pushe; forward without delay. Mr. We out to also contradicted the published rumors about changing the southern terminus. THE INDEPENDENT of trined ats informate n on which the Tuesday's article was bised from another dof the jour was haporned to be a contiered in the He was not aware that he was talking to a reporter, and what he said

JOE BAMBERGER IN LAMBO

was printed in good faith as a matter of

Me tiets Brunk, Chokes Mix Wife and Threateneto Shoot Rec.

Since les return from Wildster list studay milit, Joe Barbierger, exdriver at the central league bouse, has b ea drioring steadily and annoying his wife at Leo home on North street. The officers were called there I stright by Mrs. Bamberg-ron a count of misconduet, n'h as removed. It is stated in addie tion treeding her vile makes in the presence of witnesses

Officer Hagen was called to the house agum a S o'clack this afternoon and found Joe repeating his unmaids and bru'al treatment of his wif . He was taken bil rethe income wind bedered bim to be lacked up intil he releavered farm products to k place between 7 and fir in his debauch. It is in the between 3 o'clock last Tuesday, on the farm of the this wifewill deacomplaint against

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

A Prosperous Year for the Caunty Fair.

The directors of the Stark County Agbushels of ears, about 75 tons of Lay, a The treasurer's statement showed that corn planter, and other much nery. The the total receipts of the fair this year

Receive ' from state Sup t Roth's receipts 152
See'y Neisz's membership receipts 62 6. [e] Entrance rees Grand stand ticket-Sale of tickets

Total The total ex enditures are not yet known, but the amount paid out for premiums alone will be in the neighborirond of \$3,900. The building of the grand stand and other improvements last year cost over \$4,000, and put the correty somewhat in debt. The receists of the late fair will pass off all the indebt an-scand give the society a meesurplus.—Canton R-pository.

Bishop Bedell's Condition.

Br. Rev. Beshop G. T. Bedeil, is stid in New York City. He has improved in health some since returning from Europe. One's de of his body is wholly paralyzed, and that side is so north dead weight for him. He rests the most of the time in a wheeled chair. He does not know that he has had paralysis, but thinks it is rheumatism. Should be continue to improve he will un foubtedly be brought to Onio this fall. He is extremely anxions to sid in Bishop Leonard's consecration and it may be that his reclining chair con be wheeled into the aitar and his hands be laid on his successor's head As to his reading any of the services it is out of the question .- Fremont Journal .

Deafness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by custiutional remedies, Deafness in caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus fining of the Eu tachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the iflammation can be taken out and this tupe restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by estarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give \$100 for any case of deafness, (caused by catarri,) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. I. Chency & Co., Toledo, O.

ConsumptioiSnurely Cured. To the Editor-Please inform your

for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their "But when a party, or his inspired express and postoffice address. Refriends, rush into print to scandalize the spectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. D., 181 Pearl

Deservingationudence.

It is quite surprising to notice the numerous reports of remarkable cases of ache, fits, nervous prostration, heart afimproved brain and nerve food and med- to one side; but the Pain Ba'm relieved icine is everywhere gaining a remarka- all pain and sorene -: and the month asble reputation for curing the worst of sumed its natural shape." It is also a these diseases as well as the injurious certain cure for rheumatism, same back effects of worry, nervous irritation, mental and physical overwork. Z.T. Baltzly, the druggiet, wid give away trial bortles of this wonderful remedy. It p sitively contains no opium or morphine.

For many years, Mr. B. F. Thompson, of Des Moines, Iona, was severely at fleed with chrome diarrecta. He says: At times it was very severe; so much 50, that I feared it would end my life. About seven years ego I chanced to proure a bottle of Chamberiains Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. zave me prompt relief, and I believe have as oused it in my family with the bist results. For cale by Morganthaler & Heist r, Drangists Massillon, O. Ladies have your mores a dyed, either

made up or apart at Thebaua Bros." French Steam cleaning and Dyna-Works, oill e 200 Emestreet, car Enelid avenus. Cievesand. Send i r pampine and price let. Also, gentlemen's costs. paras and vests dyed in a subspice more ner. Carras vary low. 16 (4)

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A Cure for Paralysis.

Frank Cornelius, of Parcell, Ind. Ter., says: 'I induced Mr. Pinson, whose nervous diseases cured, such as head, wife had paralysis in the race, to buy a bottle of Chamberlin's Pain Balm. fections, St. Vitus' dance, insanity and To their great surprise before the boxprolonged sleeplessness, by Dr. Miles' the had all been used she was a great Restorative Nervice. This new and deal better. Her face had been drawn the had all been used she was a great sprains, swellings and lameness, 50 cent bittles for sale by Morganinaler & Heister Druggists.

A Close Call,

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, or Toled) Pad every symptom of heart disease, shortness of breath, could not lie on lan side. cough, pains in chest, etc. vet after being given up to the, was cured by Dr. Miles? New Cure. Sold by Z. T. Baltziy.

A Revolutionizer --- M. P.

Would you whip a sick horse? No dared me permanently, as I now eat or Then don't use ordinary pils, salts. Irink without harm mything I please. Seema etc. for bick livers bowe's are senna, etc., tor bick livers, bowels, etc., only use Miles Pil M. P the safest and surest of pins. Samples from at Z. T. Baltzly's dirac store.

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The Bassillon Barket. Farmers are receiving the fellows prices to day, October 11

Potatotes per bu..... Butter per lb

The late Dr. Dio Lewis, whose name readers that I have a positive remedy is a household word all over the globe, warmly endorses the use of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney disorder. He said over his own signature: "If I found myself the victim of serious kidney trouble, I would use Warner's Safe Cure.'

> This is the time when children have worms—give Rinehart's Worm Lozenges.

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Nov. 10th.

SAVED FROM DEATH PARTY SALM, AN AWFUL CASE O CATARRH.

In February last I began treaswith Dr. Salin, of the Gordana T., Ear, Nose and Throat Infloraty, of C lumbus for catarrh and affection of t lungs. Before I went to him, I cer hardly obtain a night's rest, caused is coughing and distress of te "h. . n chest, and choking sensition. I had a great deal of pain in the near, my cenplexion became sallow and I was great Iv emaciated, always left find and halost my energy. Now ofter five months treatment I am a different man, can do a good day's farm werk. I have a goor appetite, good color, my emigh has almost entirely led me and never awaltes me at a girt any more. In fact I am wensotish a with the result of freatmen, obtaned from Dr. Saim.

J. H. Hull. Lescomerstenn, O., July 3, 1842.

RINGING IN THE HEAD, Dury NESS, THROAT AND LUNG TRO BLE, ALL CAUSED BY CATADIAL CURED BY DR. SALM.

Nine months ago I began treatment with Dr. M. Salm, of Columbus, for catarrh, ringing in the head, partial descness, throat and thest trouble and general debility. I am now a new man and with the exception of an occasion; slight ringing in the ear. I am as heart; as any man. My catarrh has passe. away, can hear very actively, have n more hawking and spitting, no more coughing or pain in the chest and head. I had been suffering for eight years, with all the miserable symptoms attending this disease, and now consider mygelf entirely cured.

· ISBAEL SHAFFER, Age 49. New Cumberland, O., July 5, 1889.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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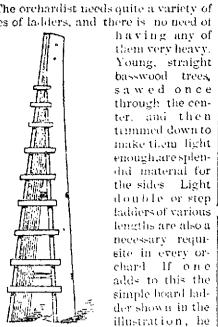
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FARM AND GARDEN.

DEVOTED TO THE VARIED INTER-ESTS OF AMERICAN FARMERS.

Suggestions About Fruit Ladders and Fruit Baskets-Opportune Directions for Making Fine Apple Cider Vinegar-Seed Corn and Other Topies.

The orchardist needs quite a variety of sizes of ladders, and there is no need of



sawed once through the center, and then termined down to make tilem light enough are spiendid material for the sides Light double or step ladders of various lengths are also a necessary requisite in every orchard If one adds to this the simple board ladder shown in the illustration, he

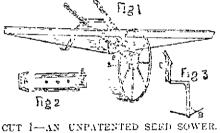
EASILY MADE LADDER will have a very good outfit in the way of climbing de-As good a receptacle as any, perhaps the best, in gathering apples and pears,

is a light round willow basket of half bushel size, with strong handle and book fastened to this, so the picker can hang it rendily to the nearest limb. In order to facilitate the lowering of

the filled baskets to the ground one may make use of a piece of wash line, suggests Popular Gardening, from which the foregoing is gleaned. One end of this is fastened to a limb near the picker, and the other end supplied with a hook is attached to the basket when full and the latter lowered to the ground to be emptied there, and pulled up again into the tree by the same means. Planks or ladders may often be laid from limb to limb in a tree, and if properly fastened will supply a safe and convenient foot rest for the picker.

A Good Seed Sower.

The seed sower represented in the accompanying outsand originally described in Ohio Farmer, being unpatented, is here reproduced for the benefit of our readers. The farmer who invented and has for several years used it claims that it is quite satisfactory, and that any good mechanic can make it at a cost of from



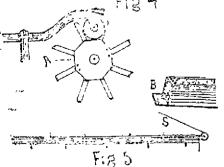
Its feed motion, as will be observed wheelbarrow sowers, thereby saving friction, which makes the machine run very much lighter.

The wheel is about three feet in diameter and just as light as it can be made and be sufficiently strong. The length of box should be governed by the width of drill. The length of box should a little more than cover two throughs of your drill, as this will prevent any misseeding. The box must have a false bottom, and the bottoms both grouved, so when they are screwed together the groove will be just large enough to let a through it. The bottoms, before they

are put together, must be bored with

three-eighth or half inch bits.

The holes should be four inches from center to center in each of the two boards. forming the bottom of box, but when put together they should be so arranged that the hole in the upper board would strike the lower board just half way between the holes in it. This causes the string as it is forced backward and forward to . arraw the seed for two inches along the groove before it drops out of the lower hole, thereby causing an even distribution of seed or of turns. One can sow from four to since organits per sere—at will—simply by lowering or raising the cord in the allow marked B. The feed wheel is held to the octazonal piece fastened to the land by a celled spring on the opposite end or liver marked C. With a cover on the box it can be used with equal satisfaction in wir ly weather



CUT 2-AN UNPATENTED SHED SOWER. The following additional explanations will assist the reader in understanding the mechanism: In the first cut are shown: Fig. 1. The complete seeder. A. the hub; B. spring; C, shaking rod. Fig. 2. Box. A, hole for the string; B. wheel in end of box. Fig. 3. B is the cord passing through the elbow; C, the

spring to push the lever back. In the second cut appear Fig. 4, showing one end of the box, with wheel B, with string passing out of end of box over the wheel, also showing the lever and wheel, with hub at A. Fig. 5, bottom of box, showing string S and holes above and below.

Never, except an untimely frost forces to it, fill the silo until the corn is beginning to glaze or mature enough to cut, were we to cut up and husk in the old way; and never put any crop into the silo while at all wet with rain or dew. Such are Professor A. J. Cook's rules.

WEANING FOALS.

Directions Regarding the Treatment of Mare and Colt.

At no time in its life will the young horse better repay kindly and judicious treatment than during the transition from its mother's milk to other food. At no time can it be more quickly or more seriously injured by careless or improper treatment

Practice varies as to the age at which foals are wagned. In the majority of cases they are weated when from four to six mouths old. It not unfrequently happens, however, that circumstances render it desirable to withdraw the foalfrom the mother at an earlier age. Even at the age of two or three weeks foals may be weaned, and although there is nothing to equal the mother's milk as a start to the young animal in life, yet by care foals may be reared by the hand In the case of the death of the mother this hand rearing has often to be resorted to, and others again withdraw the foal at an early age so as to get full use. of the mare at farm or other work.

One important principle to bear inmind in weaning foals is that the change should be introduced gradually. In feeding all kinds of animals sublen changes are undestrable - sometimes even dangerous. Some time before netual wearing teals should be trained to ent other took such as bruised outs, beans and bran. Wichdraw the foalfrom the motie r for two or three hours. and give it one small feed daily of some such food as these, and then knighten the intervals between the times of admitting the total to the mare, and increase the allow and rof other food. Let the toal have admission to the mare twice daily for a few days, and if the 37,32 foul should take kin ily to the other food. 32, 23 and if the mure is not likely to suffer from expessive flow of milk, then the weaning process may be completed with of Mr. La (c) - 5 Warfe variation. A of he little delay

It is desirable in wenning to keep the mare and feel not only out of sight but also be onel the hearing of each other. Feed the toal frequently, and with small allowances at a time, in addition to what it may be k-up on the pasture. It may have a mash, made up of bruised oats, beans and bran, with, perhaps, the addition of some boiled linseed. The mare, not less than the colt, needs attention at this time. When the wearing begins do not let the under bout any time completely emptied. If the flow of milk is considerable, draw away a little milk by the hard now and again, but not more frequently than seems really necessary. By a spire allowance of dry food, and by a little extra work, the flow of milk will be diminished. A moderate dose of physic will also help, but only in extreme cases is this necessary.

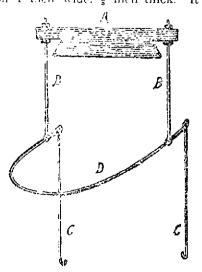
Corn Fedder.

I use from 500 to 500 bushels of shelled [11..15] corn on my farm every year, and I re- $\begin{bmatrix} \frac{10}{9} & \frac{19}{13} \\ 0 & \frac{19}{13} \end{bmatrix}$ gard the folder as worth nearly as much | 26...23 | 6...9 as the corn. As soon as the cats are wellglazed the corn is cut close to the ground put on a dump cart and hauled to a lot near the barn and shocked. I use what is called a corn horse for shocking—a from the cut, is got from the hub of the hole from the woods, some sixteen feet wheel marked A, Fig. 1 and Fig. 4, in- long, and through the butt bore two stead of from the spokes as in all other holes and insert levs, rusing this end about four feet from the ground. Then bore a hole horizontally three or four feet from this end large enough to insert an old hoe or rake handle, and it is ready for use. Set the corn in the four corners made by the p is and this stick and build on the desired size.

Tie the top, pail out the stick and draw the corn horse out far enough to commence mother shock. One man will set up corn rapidly in this way. I usu ally make three shocks from two cart loads and have no dialoulty in curing. As some the corn is cured sufficiently good sized chalk line cord play easily it is shuded out, leaving shucks on stalk and the stalks are stacked and left to be cut by power as wanted during the winter. I d-calculter with massimor, and my cows are fed twicen day with this cut for I and are always in prime 12 condition. I usually feed has et noon and give my minch covs four quarts of wheat bran and flar quarts commed! perday andiamad. The waste of the cornstall, and has excellent litter for stock and absorbs urine live a sponge,-Southern Planter

Packing Apples.

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AN APPLE PACKER.

semicircular in shape, and acts as a lever with fulcrum at each end of rods b b, where it is loosely riveted 24 inches from either end. The operator places the block on head to be put in position, raises the lever, and fastens the clamps to chime of barrel; then by pressure of 4.17 raises the lever, and fastens the clamps foot on lever the head is brought down, and both hands are left free to complete the operation. The above can be made by any good blacksmith for \$1.50.

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Addre s all occumunications to J. T. DENVIR, Editor, 221 W. Fit ecutic St., Chicago, ILL.

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is at present of Chicago. He will, it is said, return a fain.

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The Brooklyn Sunday-Observance Association is moving against the Brooklyn club's Sunday games at Ridgewood. This, together with the abolition of Cincinnati Sunday games and the Brookiyn-St. Louis

row, will send Brooklyn and Cincinnati leaguewards this fall. Boss Byrne, of Brooklyn, declares that his team will play no more games at bidgewood, L. L., on Sunday. Neither will be play may Sunday games at St. Louis The Clevelands have arrayged the following games after the close of the champion

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is a starting move. Hecker is done as a putcher, but he is stallegoest batter, and could be used at first base, with advantage by many a weak buttout team. He has been with Louisville since 18%.

There is talk of Bo con boying Pitchers Haddock and Person, of West Ington. President Hewr' and Manager Jowns of Washington, say that the men are not yor sale.



"AGE CANNOT WITHER HER,"

remarked an old gentleman, as he gazed fondly upon the comely little woman by his side; "but frankly," he continued, "at one time I was afraid cosmeties would. The silly little woman, in order to appear youthful, plastered her face with different varieties of whitewash, yeled 'balms,' 'creams,' 'lotions,' etc." "Yes," interrupted the little woman, "I did, until my skin became life parchment and so pinuly and coarse." "Well," said the listener, "What do you use now?" "Use," was the reply, "nothing but common sense and Dr. Pacree's Golden Medical Discovery. Common sense told ma that if my blood was pure, liver active, appetite and digestion good, that the outward woman wend frike on the line of health. The 'Discovery' did all those things and actually rejuvenated me." If you would possess a clear, beautiful complexion, free from blotches, pinnides, cruptions, yellow spots and roughness, use the "Golden Medical Discovery." It is glastanteed to do all that it is claimed to, or money paid.

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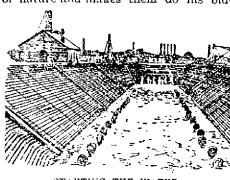
UNCLE SAM'S NEW NAVY.

THE WONDERFUL DRY DOCK JUST COMPLETED AT NORFOLK.

Public Interest in the Navy-Why Stone ship when she goes out to sea. Dry Docks Give Place to Cement and Wood-Dry Docking the Cruiser Vantic, \$ Successful Work in the New Dock.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-A hole in the ground that cost a half million of dollars, that can have water let into it and water pumped out of it—that is the new government dry dock in Norfolk navy yard. I was present at the opening of it a few days ago, and I was interested. A modern dry dock is one of the finest examples to be found in all mechanics of the simple, yet effective, manner in which man harnesses the mighty forces of nature and makes them do his bid-

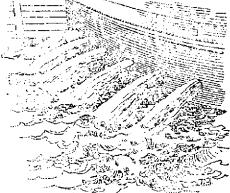


STARTING THE WATER.

Without great navies, the economists tell us, there could be no merchant marine, no peace among nations. Without dry locks there could be no navies, and hence we must look down upon this excavation as one of the chief civilizing agencies of the world. I don't know how old the dry dock idea is, but I suppose the Phoenicians and Macedonians, to sav nothing of the Greeks and Romans, had some place to draw the water away from their ships, that the barnacles might be scraped off the bottoms of the craft.

The Chinese have had dry docks for a thousand or two years, and the naval powers of Europe have spent untold millions in such appliances. But the United States, I am told, has taken a step which will revolutionize the dry dock business, just as it has in times past taken steps which have led to revolutions in the building of war ships. It is altogether appropriate that this new idea in the construction of dry docks should come at this day, which is the dawning of the new navy. And it is worth while mentioning here that the new navy, the dream of enthusiasts, the despair of taxpayers, is sure to come. Wherever one goes he finds the national sentiment roused on this matter. It is not a fever or a fad, not a craze, not a desire to make playthings of new war ships, but a genuine national demand for the ships and the guas to back up our proposions on the seas. Secretary Blaba once said to me: "There is no diplomacy without big guns and fleet ships to carry them."

Some such spirit as this must have pervaded the dirong of important persons which gathered about the new dry dock of which I am writing. There were goverament officials, war and havy officers, congressmen and newspaper men. They c due from the four corners of the republie. Everywhere, they declared, the popular scattaiont is for a new and great hazy. It is a semiment that flames up on the prairies of Iowa and Illinois, Kancas and Dilloon, as well as on the coasts. No man or toust was so much cheered over the wine that followed the water into the dock as this: "Here's to the new



HOW THE WATER RUSHES IN.

While we are pressing forward, therefore, ship by ship and gan by gun, to a new navy that will make our words strong and our diplomates potential everywhere, this new dry dock becomes a thing of importance. It is a part of the mayy, essential to the mayy. It is unlike the dry docks of Europe, and the order coess in this country because it is built of timper. A few yards away is an old dock unde of stone, started when John Quincy Adams was president of the United States, and completed under Andrew Jackson. It has done service from that day to this, but has cost several fertunes in repairs. The frost takes hold of it and fills it full of cracks and seams. But the new dock is built of cement and pine timber. The cement will last forever, the timber facing for a lifetime. Where decay sets in replenishment may be easily effected.

I have said the dry docking of a vessel is a pretty process, and I'll prove it. The Yantic, famous for her Arctic voyages, lies out in Elizabeth river with barnacles honging to her copper bettom and in sad need of a scrape. She is in holiday attire. Signai days make a fore and aft line of red, white and blue from her stem to her stern. The Union Jack and the wor admiral's day feed from her tops. Her brass guns glist in in the sun. The captain and his colours are resplendent in dress parade, a like of gilt showing on the dark blue, white gloves cripping trumpers of gold, on the quarfor deck. Fore, aft and maish; surgroups of jack tars, merry fellows who are not afraid to show their bronzed begasts through the Japels of the sailor packet, nor their teeth when the whispered jest goes round out of officers' earshot. Even the gunners are at their posts, looking anything but bloodthirsty. Only the captain and the marines are denan. The latter, drawn up proudly in line, carbines and ship swords in place, helmets on their heads and the strings thereof under their high held chins, all stiff and ungainly, form a

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striking contrast to the active and unrestrained tars who bob about them.

The deck of the Yantic is full of people. One says you couldn't fire a gun shot across her broadside without carrying a dozen men overboard. Another inquires if all those people sail in the

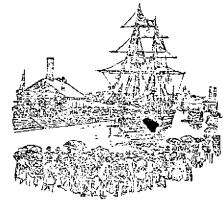
"Certainly," says jolly Admiral Jouett. "She is crowded, that's true; but, you see, we have more sailors than ships, more gunners than guns, more marines than marine. We have the men and the money, too, but, by jingo, we haven't the craft to put them in.'

So, as Mr. Blaine says, everything comes back to the question of a new navy. We have the diplomates, and the national pride, and the maritime and commercial ambition, and the sailor lads and all that, but we haven't the ships and the guns.

The Yantic is waiting to get in the dry dock. The invited guests are gathered about a great hole in the ground. It is nearly thirty-three feet deep and more than five hundred feet long. Now it is perfectly dry, and men and women walk down to the bottom, the timbers of which it is constructed forming everywhere a flight of stairs with eight inch risers and ten inch treads. Everybody says it is a big thing, that you could put a row of three story city houses a block long in it, that a game of baseball could be played on its floor, that it would be a beautiful place for a circus or a bull fight or a Sullivan-Kilrain mill.

Suddenly everybody makes a dash for the top. Old men and young hastily climb the stairs. The roar of water is heard and a glance shows six stalwart streams, each as thick as a man's body. pouring in through the iron caisson. Quickly the floor is covered with surging, bubbling water. Step by step the visitors retreat toward the top, the water following. Soon the two rows of bilge blocks in the bottom are submerged.

The iron caisson, somebody points out, is simply a big gate at the mouth of the dock. On one side of the gate is the river, on the other the basin, or dock. A man has opened the sluice gates, and the river is pouring through them. When the huge basin is nearly full, for of course the water continues rushing in long after the six streams have been submerged,



THE YANTIC SAILING IN. the crowd finds itself gathered about the banks of a lake. Then pumps are put at work, and the water is pumped out of the reservoirs in the caisson. This big gate rests against the sill and abutments of the dock, which are padded with rubber. The pressure of the weight of water from the outside forces the caisson against the rubber and gives air tight joints. As the water is pumped out of the reservoirs the caisson rises. Now the dock is full of water, and the caisson is floating. A rove is thrown out, a dozen lusty men grasp it, the gate is pulled one side, and there are the dock

All eyes are turned upon the Yantic. Her whistle blows and her screws begin turning. The captain leaves the quarter deck and climbs upon the bridge, where he stands on tiptoe. He waves his hand and shouts:

and the river meeting on the same level.

"Out with that foresta bold line there?" An officer twenty feet away salutes with his white gloved hand and sings

"Out with that fore stabo'd line!" A boatswain bold touches his cap and

responds: "Aye, aye, sir!"

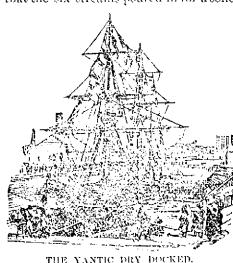
"Out with that stabo'd line now!" And the fars shout, "Aye, aye, sir!" and lay to. The starboard line is thrown out, made fast, the capstan is manned

and the tars cry "heave oh!" The Yantic approaches the dock slow-

ly, carefully. More lines are thrown out, fore and aft, stabo'd and labo'd. There are innumerable commands to tighten up and slack up, countless salutes and passing along of commands, choruses of "Aye, ave, sir!" And at last the Yantic has reached the very center of the lake that is enclosed by the walls of pine and cement.

Through all this maneuvering the marines move not a muscle.

The big caisson is floated back into place, thus closing the gate and separating dock from river. Water is let in its reservoirs and it settles down into the mud, its face pressing hard against the rubber surface of the abutments. Now the big pumps are started. It is no small task before them, taking out the water that the six streams poured in for a solid



hour. But the pumps are equal to the emergency. There are two of them, of the centrifugal pattern, each forty-two inches in diameter. They throw 80,000 gallons a minute back into the river, a

stream equal to four of the half dozen

which we saw pouring in a little while As the Yantic settles down and down the workmen rush about putting up the evangelical work.

props which are to hold the hull upright and tightening and slackening the lines which hold her precisely over the bilge blocks on which she is to rest when the water is all taken away.

As the pumps go on throwing out their giant stream an old man, nearly fourscore, by name Simpson, views the scene with evident pride. He is the founder of the firm of J. E. Simpson & Co., of New York, who have built a dozen big docks for the government. His partners are his three sons.

"This dock," he says, "is one of the largest in the world. It is 530 feet long and 130 feet wide. Five thousand piles were driven to make the floor, and we have used 4,000,000 feet of pine timber in the construction, besides 150,000 iron bolts and 4,000 cubic yards of concrete. To dig the hole required the excavation of 70,000 cubic yards of earth."

In a little more than an hour from the starting of the pumps the Yantic rests on the blocks, and we go down under her and watch the workmen scraping off the barnacles and putting new rivets in the copper bottom.

WALTER WELLMAN.

MRS. LATHROP, PREACHER.

A Woman Whose Eloquent Voice Is Lifted Up for Christianity. [Special Correspondence.]

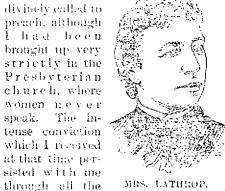
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Unlike the proverbial prophet who is "not without honor save in his own country," Mrs. Lathrop is chiefly honored in her own state and town. She was born in 1838, at Concord, Jackson county, Mich. Her childhood was spent in the grind of a scantv living, amid the hardships of pioneer life. In those days there were no railroads west of Detroit, and farm life in Jackson county was a hand to hand conflict with all that goes to make up an entirely undeveloped country.

Her mother, who was of Scotch-Irish extraction and a woman of splendid strength of character, was left a widow while Mrs. Lathrop was yet a little child. This fact made the daughter's girlhood and early womanhood especially laborious. But the severe friction of this time did not leave its impress in a coarse, angular life. As have the inspired through all the ages Mrs. Lathrop, then Mary Torrence, listened to the voices audible only to the inner sense and was inspired and refined by them, while her frugal busy life gave her a healthy, robust development.

The only school she attended was the ordinary country public school. However, she was fortunate in having had teachers who gave her advice which enabled her to go forward with her educa tion without their aid, and she became, by her own unaided efforts, an excellent scholar.

In speaking of what led her to become a preacher. Mrs. Lathrop says: "When I was converted, at the age of 40 years I felt that I was

divinely called to preach, although L had been brought up very strictly in the Presbyterian church, where women never speak. The intense conviction which I received at that time persisted with me



years until Larrived at mature woman-

hood. I then found myself compelled by a profound religious experience, known only to myself, to enter upon the duties of the ministry. It was made possible for me to do so in a way that then seemed and now appears to me divine. Nothing less than such a call, in such a way, would have led me to preach, for environment, education and personal timidity were all against me."

Mrs. Lathrop's sermons, while not models of diction and rhetorical style, are practical, powerful, persuasive and so touched with pathos, carnestness and occasional glints of humor as to be

unique. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church, after listening to her, said: "God certainly has called and anointed our sister to preach his gospel." It is Carlyle who says: "Let him who would move and convince others be first moved and convinced himself." It is undoubtedly due to the fact that her own nature is deeply stirred that Mrs. Lathrop is able to hold the attention of vast audiences, to move them profoundly and with enduring effect. Dealing with every day interests, and not far fetched exegesis. she declares a life rather than a belief. Divining the heart's needs she reveals compassion, sympathy and forgiveness.

In 1835, while teaching in the public schools of Detroit, she met and married Dr. C. C. Lathrop, who was a surgeon in the Ninth Michigan cavalry. Until this time she had been a member of the Presbyterian church, but after her marriage she joined the Methodist church with her husband. Mrs. Lathrop has from year to year held a local preacher's license from the conference of the Metho-

dist eburch, but has never been ordained. Although she has given her first and best efforts to her pulpit work, she has accomplished a great deal in other lines When she was 14 years old she began to contribute to the press, and has written more or less ever since. Much of her work has been widely copied, partien Jarly a poem, "The Dead March," which is a favorite with elocutionists.

Mrs. Lathrop was largely instrumental in establishing a state institution in Michigan for the reform of fallen wo-The pitiful needs of this class appealed strongly to her ardent and tender nature, and in 1878 she began to agitate the subject of making some especial provision for them. She gave herself no rest until the legislature of Michigan had appropriated \$30,000 for the purpose of establishing an institution at Adrian.

Mrs. Lathrop's husband is in sympathy with her in all her work. She is the mistress of a charming household, which consists of two adopted pieces and her mother, who is now well on in the nine ties. She is at present president of the Michigan state organization of the Women's Christian Temperance union and is devoting herself to temperance and

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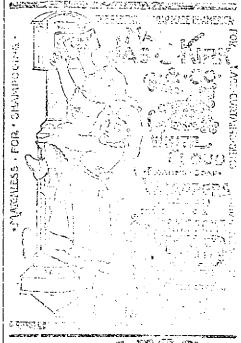
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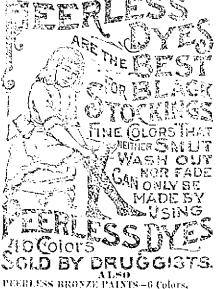


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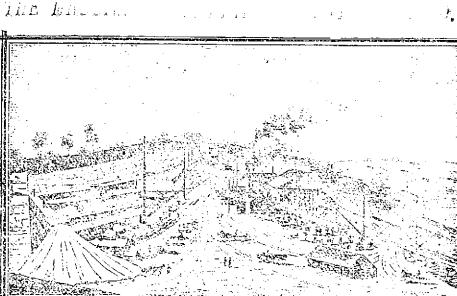
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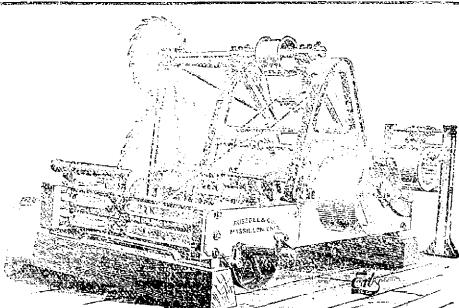
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CORRESPONDENCE.

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E. W. Leb at did broself poud in making the presentation speech in be half of the brok yard om lives to Mr Reed, the retiring foreman.

John Hodgson, the efficient foremaat the Biame mine, won the gold watch at North Lawrence ast we'k by big

Our coal mines are all running good this fall. The Union C al Company's mine now takes at over one hundred tons of coal cally. The e old mines surprise the people when e, ened up in proper share.

It is a ly about three weeks until election, and see ar as we can lead Mr. Howelis' Weish bucon has tailed to make us sppearan, e.

After mature delib ration by Mr. James Cooky and his friends, he decided to withdraw from the sens atorbi race, and n so he g be see sires to return a secret and keto is many from sintle kind menta mahile. e usideration of the the echapt which not for pressing burness of a private nature, he would have certainly gratified the desire of his friends. In declining he wishes it made public that Mr. Russell, the Republican candidate, has his sympathics, and requests his friends to give Wr. Russell's name a favorable consideration.

Mr. W.H Harold left Monday for Pitts-

burz, to take a business course in Duff's college. Miss At nie Owens has been visiting

in Dalton and Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, of Massillon sropped at Mr. Hollinger's over Sunday an their way to Wilmot.

A dince "across the creek" at Ricksecker's one night last week took some ci our yearng folks. Mrs. Williams intends to have her

front room fi ted up for a little store. Mes. Per cella Banghman enters up in her new duties as potenissiress, this

Mise's uncertha Brown, of Butler, Ind. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shorb last week Dr. M. L. Boughman has returned

from a flying visit to Indiana. Mis. Stephen Evans and ther mother, Mrs. M rris, are at Youngstown Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shorb made a littetrio la tweek to Pike Run, Tuscarawas county, to visit the former's

Messys, Baughman, Graber, Shorb and Doug's a met the commissioners at Canton Monaay, to settle for the sheep that the degs killed for Baughman and

Miss De kie Budd is visiting in Orr-

On Tuesday, while Mr. Sam McFarren was threshing at Daniel Bricker's, the ing engine bless off and the barn was Barned so quickly that the men inside barely had time to get out. The threeber was burne talso. The loss is a heavy one. The barn was insured. Use homely no one was hurt.

West Brookfield

H. W. Gaddis is busy building Sylves. ter illigard's new residence, which, when completed, will be the bandsomest one

Mrs. G orgo Welker will sell her household goods next Saturday. She will move to Bry on, the to five with her

Mis. L. L. Nave, of Massillon, spent a day last week renewing aid acquaintances

The miners are losing a number of working days, owing to the inability to

Workmen fr in Dalt a are building a house and burn on the Hartman tract on the "Section."

D. A. Levers & Co. have finished drifting a noie on R. Remochr's farm, west of

Pasterson & Smith bave finished drilling a hid- on the shilling farm. They are now at work on the Moditt farm near Mineral Springs.

The Republicans have nominated Wm. Maxheimer for land appraiser for Tuscarawas township. This is an excellent selection, and we predict a large vote for the gentleman.

From Canton

CANTON, Oct. 3.- German day is being observed here. Business houses and residences throughout the city have lee tar vi. A great parade took place at Depleton R. The exercises are being held At the for grounds and are made up of suggesters and vocal and instrumental

Tree, resentation of flags to the schools will take place Wednesday.

The Ortober term of common pleas court has owned, and the grand pury has been

Grant's italianson has been appointed th inistrator of the estate of Hannah Kera, of Canal Faiten.

Carros, O. October 4- The good will and major portion of C. Aultman & for some time, on orders based on the Co. basiness has been so'd and will soon be transferred to the Aultman, Miller Co., of Akron. The engine and threshing a achine departments will continue under the present Canton management, the manufacture of the barvesting machinere in which the firm has principally engaged to be carried on in Akron. The C. Aultman & Co. establishment was for years the largest in town and is now second only to the watch case and watch factories, so that the prospective loss is regarded as very deplorable.

It looks very much as though the Masonic Association would purchase the armory building.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Edwin 8. Wilder and Adella Kemery. Massillon; and Orlando Bixter and Saville Shriver, Barryville.

THE LARGEST MINE

WEST OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUN-TAINS:

The R. C. Prick Company's Mine No. 2 Near Tarrs, Pa,

Having been introduced to the sup rintendent, your correspondent was first shown through the boiler house, where there are four batteries of two boilers each, which supply steam for the entire plant. These boilers are heated by natnral gas, and their surroundings appear bright and clear, a great comfort and saving over the old way of heating by coal are. We next visited the engine house, where two mammoth engines of the Corliss type, having three hundred horse power each, were serving to raise and lower the cage, one going down! with the min- oe ow and the "teepler" tubes, so that the cage can be raised, trical signars, of which they employ a large cone. The cage is operated by wire taking Hood's Sass paralla. rope transmission, which fastens direct to two large beveled and grooved flywheels in the engine house. Getting into the cage, we were dropped 350 leet below the surface of the carta. When I one of the best female nurses and physisay dropped I wish to convey the fact cians in the United States, and has been that we seemed to literally "jet go" and used for forty years with never-failing would make a toboggan slide blush. Ar- children. During the process of teeth-riving at the bottom we entered a tuning its value is incalculable. It relieves nel, bricked. 15 feet high by 20 feet wide, the child from pain, cures dysentery and well lighted by natural gas. From this diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and tunnel, which was perhaps 150 feet long, wind-colic. By giving health to the the different passages led out. We first child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents visited the pamp room, where the water a bottle. was con entrued and pumped to the surface. We were here informed that that were 20 miles of galleries and 14 miles of track in the mine, that the daily output was 2,700 tons, that the mine em loved underground and above 800 men Next we visited the stables, where blood itself is altered in its chemical 33 head of horses were kept, never going above or und until they become until the corpuscles and albumen being defifor work or die. They seemed to be well provide a lor, and we were told that they were just as healthy as though above

we asked the guide to show us a room | blood is overcharged with urea or uric where the miners were actively engaged, acid poison. and after walking 2 onles through a passage averaging 5% or 6 ket in height by a bat 6 or 7 foot wide, we arrived at the some oraction, where we were requested | season it is often lost, owing to the privto put out our cig rs and take safety lamps on account or an odorless gas that | ment of the digestive organs, and the permeates that part of the mine. We then went through 20 different rooms and saw the black diamonds taken from | icine for creating an appealte, toning the where nature had stored, them so about dandy. The air here seemed perfectly | fresh, and no wonder when there are Induce object of an pumped into the mine every minute.

Bidding our underground friend goodbye, we took the "up" car, and in a twinkling wer- once more in the suntwinkling were once more in the same light and the "trepher," where we writing it is automatic arrangement for taking off the loaded cars and putting on empties. The coal is then dumped to no or money refunded. Price 25 cents into the cars below and a motor palls them but on the track over the coke ovens. The coal is then made into coke and shipped all over the country.

TWO GIGANTIC COKE DEALS.

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Notwithstanding the conservative policy of the brick Company, the outcome of these purchases is a matter of considerable speculation among ron men, who think they see the hand of Mr. Carnegie, one of the partners of the firm. Some business men look upon it as a move to control the coke freightage of that vast territory, and that later a railcoad wid take the place of the defunct South Pone, for achieved by his actual works so large a the failure of which enterprise Mr. Carnegie has been blamed by some. Surely this great deal, coupled with the fact that Mr. Carnegie has recently increased | hi stock in the Pitisburg & Western railroad, gives color to this theory, as he would be enabled to make that road a Western ontlet. The capital now invested in the coke industry by this most supernatural skill, though less facompany approximates \$20,000,000, and as it is virtually a branch of the Carnagreindustries, the freight paid to the railreads tapping the region amount to

an enormous sam annualty. The influence on the montrate of the control of the coke in ustry is alway matter of disquictade. B. the agreen tion of the various works and the control of all the valuable coking coal terrstory of the Connectivitie region, armaess will of leng standing, and in all forms of be obliged to buy it win roke must be Frick Company. Tals gives that company advantages betwelles in their scope as to possibilities of manipulating the production of pig tron, and settling the price of that product.

toke has been recently advanced to \$1.05 per ton, and tars gives great anx iety to the icon men. Most of them express the opinion that the gradual inercase in prices in iron would stand coke l at SL25 per ton, but that a higher price would tend to embaraes the market. The mills are now warking, and will be ruling price of iron at the time the contracts were made, which was when iron was much lower and coke was selling at

It is thought that this advance will produce an increase in pig iron in a few days, and this might cause a serious embarassment to those manufacturers who have large stocks of pig and the cinder forms of iron on hand. E. C. M.

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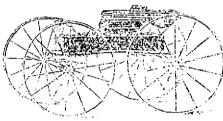
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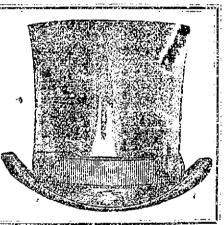
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TAXATION.

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

SECRETOR I. He is resulted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1889, to a send Section 2 of Article XII, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XD.

SEC. 2. The General Assembly shall provide for the raising of revenue for the support of the for the raising of revenue for the support of the state and local governments; but taxes shall be uniturn on the same class of subjects. Burying grounds, public chool-houses, houses used exclusively for part'e worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an account not exceeding in value two hundred dollars to each individual, may, by general laws, he exempted from taxetion; and the value of all property so exempted shall, from time to time to time, be ascertained and published. from time to time, be ascertained and published,

as may be directed by law.

Section 2. At such election those electors destring to vote for such ascending to may have placed upon their ballots the wide "laxation Amendment - best" and those opp and to such amendment may have placed upon their ballots en the first day of January, 1860.

Spenker of the House of Representatives.

THEO. F. DAVIS.

President pro tem. of the Senate.

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Adopted April 9, 1889.
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. JHIO,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.
I. Deniel J. Ryan. Secretary of state 1 the
State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the coregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted
by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio,
on the 9th day of April. A. D. 1889, taken from
the original rolls filed in this office.
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